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Majority of Indianapolis Boys Serving

MOTOR COACH CO.'S PLAN WOULD ELIMINATE STREET CAR TRANSFER FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS fornia forests and mountains, Indians's contingent of the Civilian Conalso weekly over station KFXM in servation Corps will be returning San Bernardiano; thus the boys en-

Several Hundred Attucks high school students who live Another six months period how the Sun-kissed Valley of California. in Norwood and vicinity should be given the advantages of President. Approximately fifty per ability were manifested in the per- devote their sympathies to Mesdames Arethel Wrgiht, 17, direct transportation in one continuous passage from their cent of the eastern men, now sta- sons of many of the camp's enrolls. homes to the school, a distance of ten to thirteen miles, mem- tioned in California, have indicated The highest position available in bers of the Indianapolis school board were told Tuesday night their desire to remain the second the company (that of first sergeant) by State Senator Jacob Weiss, legal representative of the age of Indianapolis boys will stay Clyde Ashby, 819 Maxwell St. Pleas-South Side Motor Coach corporation with offices in Beech in the West. Grove, which seeks a franchise to furnish this service. Oper- Company 542 is most fortunate in brilliant, young Crispus Attucks ations of this company are at present limited to the south having highly trained, considerate graduates, have most capably dem- day of a bullet wound he received in a family row with the side of the city.

The motor coach company would provide the direct transporation for ten cents a passage, a reduction of one cent from the rate now charged by the Indianapolis Street Railway company, Mr. Weiss said. At present, he explained, colored children compelled to attend the jim-crow high school must make two transfers at cost of four cents in addition to the initial seven cent tar-

"The necessity of spending time

Similar application for a franbeen denied the motor Public Works on the objection of the street railway company, discussion of the proposal developed. The application was brought to the Sunday mass meeting, Nov. 5th. school board Mr. Weiss said, bemission, he asserted.

Mrs. J. Don Miller, vice president nounced that the matter would be taken under adv'sement.

funds available or in prospects". the lynchers.

(By BLANCHE SIMS)

Highlands, California,

and varied ways. In camp there inson, Alfonso Wright, General W. have been many forms of recrea- Lawrence, Orville Satterfield, and tion including baseball, track, ten- Howard Flowers. nis, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, waiting on street corners to make MARION, Ind., Oct. 10.—(ANP) were taken to Old Mexico, Catalina ally.

extended him an invitation to be eral ways. The most popular mu- ence is to be given to those on poor

jug band, known as the Jug-O-Maniacs. This band entertained and Climaxing a beneficial outdoor performed nightly on the stages of stay of nearly six months in Cali- several of California's largest theservation Corps will be returning San Bernardiano; thus the boys enhome soon via Fort Knox, Ken- joyed themselves as well as furnished entertainment to others of

ant Shack and Hubert C. Gordy, army officers in charge. They are: onstrated their abilities as company B. Wiener, Captain R. O. Utke, and spectively. The position of news Company 542 is located near East W. White, Jr. Other responsible During their enrollment the boys Myers, Chester Moore, William have enjoyed themselves in many Prim, Kenneth Smeltzer, Cliff Rob-

All the members of the C. C. C. and boxing. Over week-ends the voice the opinion that the Corps most popular past time among the has proved of inestimable value to boys was "Seeing California". Trips them physically, mentally, and mor-

boys is expected to head for Camp

POLICE FACE DILEMMA IN SOLVING OPPOSING CLAIMS OF TWO WOMEN HAVING SHOT MAN TO DEATH

Those who are inclined to a facile commiseration of the and Bessie Fredericks, 34, who are languishing in the city fail with self-inflicted charges of murder hanging over their

Each of the women, widow and mother-in-law respectively of Oliver Wright, 24, who died in the city hospital Saturtwo women three weeks ago, has told police that she was re-Major Louie P. Patten, Captain S. clerk and head first-aid man, responsible for his death. Detectives in search for motives, First Lieutenant Robert T. Hazlett. Spectively. The position of news and neighbors have generously suggested many, have only been able to guess as which on of the dad man's rlatives acpositions were held by Woodrow ually belongs the responsibility for his premature death.

An Unheaded Warning

Mrs. Bessie Frederick, with some

of her worthless son-in-law'

rages of his sins would be his

time. He married my daughter when she was a first-year student in high

school at the age of 15. Ever since I

he just would not work. He pre-

tended to be nsanely jealous, so

fuch so that if she went out to the

store and stayed a few moments

niger than he thought necessary.

and beat her unmercifully. I've done

everything I could to get him to act

right, but I guess it was no use. He

cynical sneer deepened for a mom-

upper lip", this strangely well con-

trolled young woman, apparently

chased the shadows of a haunting

A Defeated Denouncement

widow and her mother the folk re-

Over in the neighborhoods of 450

mply was no good.

would jump on the helpless girl

eath. He was so terribly mean, someone was sure to kill him some

mother-in-law in

which she plagued her mem

ounted a long list of griev-

NEW PASTOR



the Second Baptist church will be tary let-down of her "keeping a stiff received a fractured skull and many crator. celebrated with a 7-day program October 17 to 23. Many religious and civic leaders will participate. tragedy from her heart and calmly

strode to the door of the beautiful Second Baptist church will en- chapel and prepared for her closely gage in a seven day public demon- guarded return to the female prison. stration. October 17 to 23 in celebration of the recent election of Rev. John A. Hall as the church's West 'Thirteenth street, Whight's pastor who succeeds the lamented onme and 1306 and 1312 Fayette and greatly beloved Rev. J. D. Wes. street, the homes of the young

Rev. Hall was born in Pennysl- serve their own opinions of the vania and received his early education there and in Kentucky. His for shooting firearms that entrapped collegiate training was received at them in the toils of the law. Some the Louisville Municipal College. of these folk claim to have good He was graduated last June from memories, say Mrs. Frederick served The Rev. R. C. Henderson, who the theological school of Simmons a jail term six years ao for shooting

ministers in the city will preach of the neighborhood women she acthe week of celebration. Among Phyllis Wheatley branch of the these are Rev. J. I. Saunders, pashis choir, Wed., Oct. 18; Rev. J. L. folk probably would like to know White, Jones Tabernacle Tuesday; what would happen if it were not of its fourth episcopal district. Rev. W. H. Harris, Corinthian Bap-true that "dead men tell no tales". tist, Thursday. Rev. M. A. Talley, Mt. Zion, Friday, Oct. 20

Activities will be climaxed by a ASKS NRA GIFT OF big banquet, Monday night, Octo- ROOSEVELT ber 23.

Rev. S. S. Reed, Greater St. John,

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 10.—The lows: Mrs. Oliver Martin-Mrs Wil- sie Cunningham; Mrs. Alma Jones- White House to request \$80 from work of the conference. Mrs. Nao- Walls, Wilberforce university. On will of Edward Severin Clark, one liam T. Smith; Miss Eleanor Mc- Mrs. Fannie P. Washington; Mrs. President Roosevelt. He said he mi King, Los Angeles, Cal., his display and commanding universal such as the Elks, to carry arms in company with W. S. Henry, Dis- of the heirs to the fortune built Adoo-Mrs. R. L. Brokenburr; Mrs. Freida Parker. The steering com- thought every one was to get that daughter accompanied him and interest was the "Book of a Million going to and from their meeting trict Deputy of Central Indiana en- on the Singer sewing machine re- M. D.Batties-Mrs. Carrie White; cittee consists of Mrs. Edna Flem- sum from the Government under a served as his secretary. places; and 3, that since it was not tered the hall for the purpose of cently filed in the Surrogate's of- Mrs. Hallie Gilliam-Mrs. J. B. Walling, Chairman; Mrs. F. B. Ransom, NRA regulation. He was sent to Most important of the changes in will some day rest in the Congression. shown that the barrell of the gun having Mr. Henry reinstate him as fice of Ossego County, New York lace; Miss Murray Atkins-Mrs. Hop- co-chairman; Mrs. Jessie Settles, Gallinger Hospital for observation. Blaine is alleged to have drawn exalted ruler, a position from which contains a bequest of \$20,000 for son Zeigler; Mrs. Ethel Crawford- Miss Elsie Austin, Mrs. E. D. Moten. Fauntleroy got as far as the ex-

Fauntleroy, a 19 year old Negro ceived in an accident some time isfied to adapt himself to his suryouth, after hiking from Philadel- ago, supervised with deep concern roundings. Musical numbers were phia to Washington went to the and sympathetic interest in the given by Miss Mary Elizabeth

EFFICIENT CHAIN STORE CLERK



MRS. ESTHER PORTER JONES, popular member of the city's social set and former social worker who has ac-

warned him repeatedly that the cepted a position as clerk at the Kroger grocery Co.'s store, in the Walker building, to "boost business". Can she do it? Come on folk and show her how!

have had to support them, for Accident Victims Sue Pa. Editor

HAGERTOWN, Md., Oct. 12:-(CNS)—Damage suits totaling \$41. The St. Paul Church 500 have been filed in court here by Josephine Sims, John Ely, John Sims, Nannie Ely, and Althie Rutland, against Robert L. Vann, of the Pittsburgh Courier and special assistant to the Attorney General of

Wright, described by those who the United States. knew him is a tall, unhandsome sapring with the agility of a tiger. the head-on collision of Mr. Vann's ti November 26 for re-decoration was buried Monday afternoon from car with the car of the plaintiffs and renovation, so announces the the chapel of the Patton Funeral on the National highway at Funks- Rev. Vern n Anderson, acting pashome. Earlier, the young widow had town four miles from here on Fribeen taken to the home by a Juday, September 15, when he was n keeping with the progressive venile court officer and permitted seriously injured. The plaintiffs | tolicy of the church, the interior will her last look. The faint flicker of a claim to have been injured, alleg- be the most beautiful bungalow ing Vann's car crashed into their caurch in this city. ent, the natural immobility of her

countenance. Then suddenly she machine. Mr. Vann, although convalescing, with a big Home-coming, to be givburst into the comforting solace of a . is still confined to the Washington en by its members. woman's tears. Almost as suddenly,

cuts and bruises. All the others in the accident were severely injured At one time one of the not expected to survive

Closes Auditorium for Re-Decoration

Paul Presbyterian church closed its The suits are the aftermath of doors on October 1, to be closed un-

The auditoriuff will be opened whose recent election as pastor of as though abashed by the momen-

INDIANA ANNUAL CONFERENCE A.M.E. CHURCH HOLDS FOUR DAY SESSIONS AT MARION

Rev. R. L. Pope, Pastor of Bethel Church Here, Is Trans-'whys and wherefores". Mother-infered to Michigan Upon Reaching Time Limit; Book of a Million Names Draws Wide-Spread Interest

MARION, Ind., Oct. 9.—(Special the conference—to Michigan. He for husband. The daughter, they say, to The Recorder)-The Indiana is succeeded by Rev. R. C. Hender-Several of the most prominent only recently took a "poke", at one conference of the African Methodist son, transferred from the Chicago Episcopal church closed its four-conference and former pastor of and their choirs will sing during cused of intimacy with her husband. day session here at the A. M. E. Ebenezer, Evanston, Ill. The mother was an employee of the church Sunday night with the read Total receipts reported at the coning of the apponitments for the ference amounted to \$5,701.63. Dol-

While the idle speculate on t h e coming year by the intrepid Bishop lar money collections were \$4,239. tor of Shiloh Baptist church and fate of the two women, more curious H. B. Parks, senior prelate of the 70. \$648.16 was reported by the denomination and presiding bishop Woman's Mite Missionary society.

tory expressions of the seventy-four al Night", that the time has come year old dignitary, who though suf when the Negro must conquer his WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Robert fering from injuries to his hip re-environment and not merely be sat-

stopped by White House attaches. dianapolis—the largest church in

Dr. R. R. Wright, president of Members of the conference and Wilberforce university an instituthe great throng of lay members tion supported by the denomination, and visitors who attended the sestold a large audience at a meeting sions were profuse in commenda- Friday night known as "Education-

Names", an enormous volume that Conference members heard with

(Continued on Page 8)

is an inconvenience", the senator said in support of his plea. "In hold its 5th annual conference in hold it cold, stormy, winter weather, it is Marion, Nov. 3. 4, and 5th. Mrs. of interest were visited. a downright hardship", he asserted. Katherine Bailey, of this city, state Musical talent of the Santa Ana Knox and the west next week. To president, headed a committee Cone Camp (Company 452), which date seven hundred have been on which called on Gov. Paul V. Mc- is composed mostly of Indianapolis rolled for enlistment in the C. C. C. coach company by the Board of Nutt, at Indianapolis last week and colored lads, was displayed in sev- In the selection, however, prefer

The committee, composed of F. B. cause they alone have authority to Ransom, a recent appointee of the grant it. It also carries the appointee at the solution of the governor's to a committee. Atty. proval of the Public Service Com- R. L. Bailey, former special assistant Atty. General, Miss Faith Brown, state secretary and Dr. of the board, acting in the absence Lucien Merriweather, were cordialof the president Julian Wetzet, an. ly received by the governor who expressed his pleasure in accepting the invitation.

ers association of the school re-double lynching occurred, August sting that funds be allocated for 7th, 1930. President Bailey is credinterior deccration of Attucks was ited through the organization of d- holed with the label "no forcing the county to hold trials of

OUSTED ELK LEADER FINED FOR DRAWING GUN AT LODGE MEETING IN EFFORT TO BE REINSTATED

Guy U. Blaine, unwilling former exalted ruler of Indiana may enter one or more candidates. Lodge No. 104 I. B. P. O. E. W., was fined \$25 and costs by Candidates shall be chosen by pop-Judge William Shaeffer in Municipal court Monday, on his ular vote, and the candidate receivconviction on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons with which he is alleged to have threatened members of the trict, shall be chosen as the reprelodge attending a meeting at Hod Carriers hall a week ago. sentative. An allowance for trans-Motion of the defense counsel for dismissal of the case with- portation from his or her home will out a presentation of defense by the accused was denied.

Attorney for Mr. Blaine, W. S. Henry, immediately an- will be given for room and board, nounced his intention to file an appeal. Blaine was permitted for not over three days. In the his liberty on his figing of an appeal bond of \$500.

Evidence of the trial Monday, which was a continuation of a trial whether or not its possession renheld Friday, was mainly concerned with introduction of test mony of dered Blaine amenable to the law an eye witness who told the court against carrying concealed weap- year's work in high school, and is he saw Blaine pass the gun to an. ons. other person upon arrival of police Mr. Blaine, nattilly dressed in a of the Grand United Order of Odd break loose.'

Dismissal Denied

Defense attorneys fought stren was not expected. ously to gain the court's approval of their contention that the case that the law gives the right of ev- E. L. Johnson. Trouble at the lodge ery member of a civil organization, meeting Monday arose when Blaine

in response to an emergency call becoming gray suit that revealed in Fellows, or whose parents, or anythat intimated "Hell was about to workmanship a high degree of the one responsible for the education tailor's art, appeared unmoved by of he or she who is a member of the verdict which his friends say either Lodge or Household of Ruth

May Call Grand Ex-Ruler

Blaine was arrested Tuesday last uld be dismissed, because of the week upon the filing of affidavits ufficiency of the evidence; 2, by lodge attorneys W. W. Hyde and

in C. C., California, Not To Return

AWARD ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The petition of the parent-teach. Marion is the city in which the of the state to attain a higher edu-dorsement of the local lodge or of District Grand Lodge No. 22 and given the applicant for the purpose.

Elimination Contest elimination contests in each sub. nual scholarship. pose of choosing or electing one D. G. M. N. G. of D. G. H. H. of R. contestant from each sub-district to No. 9. be sent to the annual meeting of the District Grand Lodges. Each city or town in each sub-district may enter one or more candidates. ing the highest number of votes over two-hundred in each sub-disbe made available, for attending the state meeting and \$2.00 a day elimination contest, second and sub-districts, if it is desired.

Qualification for Candidates Any boy or girl, who has had one a member of the Juvenile society

HAMPTON GETS \$20,000 GIFT

For the purpose of assisting and may enter the elimination contest, encouraging worthy boys and girls providing the applicant has the encation, the Joint Board of Education Household of Ruth on application

District Grand Household of Ruth The executive boards of the Dis-No. 9, propose to award annual trict Grand Lodge No. 22 and Disscholarships of \$100 to such boys trict Grand House hold of Ruth No. and girls who qualify under the 9, at their mid-winter session in rules and regulations of the Joint December will decide what the test for the candidates, competing in the state contest shall be, in order that The Board of Education will hold they may be awarded the \$100 an-

d'strict of the state on or before L. M. Sweeney is D. G. M. of D. July 15, of each year for the pur- G. L. No. 22, and Lena Harris is

Y.W.C.A. DRIVI

takes up his duties as the new pas- university. tor of Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday will be the principal speaker third prizes may be given in the at the opening meeting of the annual fall membership drive of the Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Sunday, October

> Plans envisioning the success of the drive which seeks to enroll 800 members were completed at a joint meeting of the team captains and the steering committee Tuesday night. Final instructions and working material were given team workers Friday night.

Ten teams that make up the drive forces will undertake to enroll eigh- Sunday, Oct. 22, 3:30 p. m. ty members each. Captains and cocaptains of these teams are as folwas less than twelve inches in he had been ousted by the lodge length, it could not be determined length, it could not be determined length. It could not be determined length, it could not be determined length. It could not be determined length, it could not be determined length. It could not be determined length, it could not be determined length. It could not be

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High school coaches are asked to send in the following data: Age, weight, and number of years on team of each player on football Long with the season records is facilitate the selection of All State





FERGUSON DEFENDS TITLE

The finals of the city golf tournawith Sea H. Ferguson as the defending champion. Mrs. Lucy Wilel. A large gallery is expected to

FOOTBALL CLASH WITH ALUMN

1933 Team Shows Much Power Deception, and Speed Against Alumni Huskies; Watford To Groom Squad For Gary Tilt Next Saturday

(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

PERRY STADIUM, October 7.—The Crispus Attucks high school "Tigers" ended the three year winning streak of their Alumni by holding them to a 6-6 tie in the opening Crimson team and Jesse Babb, backgame of the season here at Perry Stadium last Saturdaybefore a large crowd of football fans.

The Watford coached machine showed signs of brilliancy in their sparkling fake plays that featured their fleety backs who operated behind a well coached line.

and Gold warriors to victory in

(By "JAKE" PEARSON)

(Sports Writer)

colored Midwestern prep title, with

one of the finest moleskin aggrega-

Byrd scores 2 Touchdowns

lips' goal for the initial marker.

This lanky wingman, playing his

MORGAN TRAMPLES

A. AND T.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—Piling

of Greensboro, N. C., the Morgan

Bears clawed their way to victory

in ther first conference game of

the season at Baltimore on Oct. 5,

PIRATES OVERWHELM

tantalizing jazz band of twenty-five

at Hill's Indiana Theatre Friday

at Indiana playhouses is a veritable

barrel of healthy fun and play.

show is good and going big.

Vermont at Senate

and his Walkathon Orchestra

coming Direct from WLW

and the Hamilton Walkathon.

SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

HEAR

HEAR THEM.

42-6 in a onesided contest.

Pork Chops Chocolate,

and Saturday of this week.

time and again.

by a score of 37 to 0.

Roosevelt Defeats

In playing the Alumni, the "Tigers" have shown immense power and speed to cope with the weight and experience which they had to buck
against in the Alumni, ex-collegians, ers are expected to make the trip

ex-amateur stars who saw action in to Gary in order to cheer the Green

Throughout the game, Attucks kept the ball in the Alumni territory and mid-field most of the time, with Woods, White, and Rocco carrying the ball, gained many yards from scrimmage. The "Tigers" were the first to

score when they punted to Barnes, a substitute back in the Alumni lineup, who was tackled hard and fumbled the ball; four "Tigers" Phillips' dream of an unchallenged inal lineup. tacklers swarmed on the ball to place it on the 11 yard line.

Woods made two thrusts at the tion in its history, was shattered line and pushed over the touch- last Saturday afternoon, broken by down, and when the team lined up a relentless, resolute and a hard for the extra point, White missed driving Roosevelt eleven whose

thirty-five yard trek as he shook 25 to 15 victory. off a number of would be tacklers to march to the goal line where he was tackled, about a yard over. Talbott attempted to pass for the extra point, but it was knocked

Late in the fourth quarter of the game, White shook off several Alumni players to make a threat-first year as a Panther, came back Lincoln Lions Held oting forty yard run to the Alumni twenty-three yard line. The "Graduates" held for downs, and the game ended with the ball at the cession of the Alumni.

Martin, Knox, Smith, Hardin, Turner, Diggs, T. Floyd, Sims, Warren, and several others showed up! well for the new coach, Alonzo Watford, and will be a hard bunch of young huskies to stop by a high

For the Alumni, L. Floyd, M Brown, Froman, Talbott, P. John-forwards passes placing the Windy son, Coleman, Sansbury, and Cornett showed up while they were in the fray. John Street, coach of the Alumni team substituted freely in the last half of the game in an effort to find a winning combination to put the game on ice for his

Gary Next Foe

Roosevelt high, Gary, will be the host to the "Tigers" next Saturday when the "Watfordmen" will try their stuff on the "Lake County

The Panthers lost their first game to a white team up in Spring Valley. Ill., and are determined to stor the "Capitol City Tigers" when they come up there October 14th. A large crowd of Attucks follow-



Sun., Mon., and Tues.

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OTHER FEATURES



Recorders, Monte Carlos Continue Series

I. U. - NOTRE DAME TO CLASH

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12.-After battling with the Gophers in Minnesota last Saturday with their stars on the sidelines, Coach E. C. Hayes and his 'Fighting Hoosiers' will be primed for the invasion of the Irishmen from Notre Dame in their Homecoming classic Saturday

Fitzhugh Lyons, star end on the field ace, will see plenty action in the game.

Both of these stellar Negro stars showed up in excellent style against the University of Minnesota and will bear much watching against the Irish.

BUTLER FACES ACES

The Bulldogs returned from Des Moines after a brusing battle with Drake university much battered, though not serious.

Fritz Mackey has been driving his squad at a hard pace in prepa-Wendell Phillips from Evansville Friday night who are a heavier team, and with a bet ter season record this year.

Mackey will start his regulars GARY, Ind., Oct. 12.-Wendell with bt little change from the orig-

GIANTS DEFEAT PROS

(By SHIRLEY H. WINFREY) CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Led thrilling drives, through land and by Wells, sensational short stop on On a short pass, Talbott to L. air, carried them over the final Coles American Giants, the All League players, was defeated by the Negro Leaguers 3-0 in a great

The initial period had not aged baseball game. Wells hit a home run in the game sixty seconds before Wilbur while Cornelius held the Reds score-"Stretch" Byrd, Panther wingman, grabbed a 28 yard pass from C. J. less in the game, with help of his Harris and raced 44 yards to Phil- team.

Scoreless by Dunbar

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.-The Panthers' total. Next to Byrd in Lincoln Lions were held to a score the hero ratings was the hard driv- less tie by the heavy Dunbar high ing and hefty Phillip's quarter, Fo- school team of Morganfield, Ky., shee, who never gave up and final, this afternoon on the Lincoln field ly filled his mates with the inspira- here.

tion that led them to a great last The Lions are green but fast this quarter rally. Foshee almost single- year, and put up a good defense Phillips (Chicago) 15. handed scored all of Phillip's pow- against the rushes of the hard hiter gains and was the prime factor ting backs from the "Blue Grass" in its aerial attack, with well place state.

The Lions scoring threat, a pass City eleven in scoring positions combination, Gill to Culver worked well advancing the ball to midfield several times, but lacked the punch to get that hard fought for touch down to win the game.

The Lions will journey to Owens boro. Ky., for their next encounter up a score against A & T's aggies next Saturday with another hgihly touted Kentucky team.

MUNICIPAL HOLDS FISK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.-Led by a fighting captain who never backed up an inch, the purple band HAMPTON, Va., Oct. 12.—The of Louisville warriors outplayed Hampton Pirates completely buried and out-fought a heavier, more exthe Johnson C. Smith warriors under a fusilage of touchdowns here gridiron, Friday afternoon. Three times they carried the ball down into the ten yard zone, and once they lugged it up across the last Jazz Band The Indiana white line out in the field of play, but here the Fisk team held. The Pork Chops Curry with his fa- game ended in a scoreless tie. nous Chocolate Town Revue, and

Frank Ransom, Indianapolis boy, saw action in the Fisk game. The people is the box office attraction crowd was estimated at 1500.

The show, which is now playing TIGERS BEAT LE MOYNE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Pork Chop himself, well known Oct. 12.—(ANP)—Tuskegee opened throughout the theatrical world the football season here today with needs no introduction to the show a well earned victory over the Le going people of Indianapolis. The Moyne College Eleven of Memphis Tenn., by a score of 13 to 0. Approximately three thousand persons were present.

During the first 20 minutes of play, Coach Abbott used his second string men. The weather was a little warm for football, but both teams showed up well and gave the respective coaches an opportunity to work out several of their promising men.

Atlanta next Friday, October 13th, Brown, Indianapolis. at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala-

KNOXVILLE LOSES OPENER

here last Friday afternoon.

On Koad to Fame at Indiana U.



FITZHUGH LYONS, END,

ration for the invasion of the Aces will see plenty of action when Indiana University stacks up against Notre Dame University in the Crmison Homecoming checked his team from winning the game at Bloomington Saturday. Lyons is making a deter- game with a shutout victory, despite mined bid for All American honors. Last Saturday he was who was relieved batting by Vance. alert and all over the field. He grabbed a funble and raced The Monte Carlos have a good 55 yards scoring the lone touchdown for the Hoosiers against team having picked their team from Minnesota.

LILLARDS PLACEKICK WINS

Joe Lillard, sensational halfback on Floyd, the Alumni scored on Floyd's stripe once in each quarter for a Pros, a team made up of National the Chicago Cardinals pro-football team, made a sensational place kick that won the game for his team 3-0 after both Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cardinals failed to score because of the slippery conditions that marred play. Lillard booted, a nearly blocked placement from the fifteen yard line directly between the uprights.

Football Schedule

RESULTS (High School) Crispus Attucks, 6; Alumni, 6 (tie).

Lincoln, Evansville, 0; Dunbar, Morganfield, Ky., 0 (tie). Roosevelt (Gary) 25, Wendell

(COLLEGE) Wilberforce, 14; Bluefield, 6. Virginia Union, 20; Lincoln,

Morristown, 21; Knoxville, 2. Indiana, 6. Minnesota, 6 (tie), Drake, 26; Butler, 6.

Indiana State, 13; Evansville, 12. Hampton, 42; J. C. Smith, 0. Kentucky I., 15; West Virginia

Morris Brown, 0; South Carolina A. & M., 0 (tie).

North Carolia, 7; Virginia State

Fisk, O; Louisville Municipal, 0 SCHEDULE High School

(Gary. boro, Ky.

College Notre Dame at Indiana (Sat). Evansville at Butler (Fri. night). Virginia State at Hampton. Johnson C. Smith at A. & T.

Miles Memorial at Lemoyne. Louisville Municipal at Lincoln-

Wilberforce at Kentucky State I.

N. C. STATE WINS

PETERSBURGH, Va., Oct. 12 .-score of 7 to 0, in a hard fought even Wilberforce-can stop her and thrilling game.

ferocious line playing of Malone, Doones and Bryant, and the passing of Malone for North Carolina while in the long scintilating and runs, the kicking and passing of "Shagg" Courtney provided the outstanding thrills from the Va. Side of the encounter. There are several Hoosiers on

Tuskegee plays Morris Brown of ney, Lane, Gary, Ind., Daniels,

MCKINNEY ELECTED CAPTAIN

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oklahoma,

slashing K. S. I. C. eleven ripped turn left to the park. to shreds West Virginia's Black and

Gold to the tune of 15-6.

A hard driving line led by "Wild MATTHEWS Man" All-American Coleman, the knife-like thrusts of Captain West, of "Kimpty" Kendall, tell part of weight champion stopped Allen the story of an angry Green and Matthews, St. Louis Negro, after Gold Thorobred charging to victory. ten rounds of a gruelling battle be-The rest-an intercepted pass by fore a packed gallery here last Reed, a forty-yard pass, Kendall to night. Slaughter gave Matthews Hardin, and a safety chalked up in such a lacerating beating that he the third quarter.

play, West Virginia's solid line knock him out. slowed the Thorobreds down to a walk. The break came in the first quarter. (In this session the playing was so fast that the play by ouchdown of the game.

lown the gridiron till the third of the season. quarter when a blocked kick netted struggle would end 6-2. Coach on the state championship.

Kean's spinners, reverses, and offtackle slants were effectively bot-Crispus Attucks at Roosevelt tled by the Black and Gold defense. Lincoln (Evansville) at Owens used a five man interference on west this winter to work with the see-saw battle kept up till the final and the players are the same ones "Tucky" fans braced up to the squad for the drive to victory.

Kenutcky State now has one great hurdle out of the path for Wiley and the National Championship. Cctober 14 the "Green Wave" of

The game was featured by the Winter League 10 Open at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 12 .and bands plans are being made a 7-0 victory over the Catholic inthe Va. State team, they are: Courtby the Winter League management stitution Saturday. to celebrate Prosperity's return with a mammoth opening on Oct. 14th at White Sox Park.

According to Jas. Newton manager of Wilson's colored Giants na- ond quarter, after a beefy Lincoln tionally famous eastern stars, and University line had repelled repeat-Jee Pirrone "Father of the Winter ed thrusts, the Virginia Union Uni-Oct. 12.—(ANP)—At a meeting of League" spur teams will battle for versity "Panthers", with Poole, Lee KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—An the letter men of the Tuskegee In- the pennant this season. They are and Williams in the van, conquered inexperienced team representing stitute football team today, Ben the revamped White Kings, Pir- a cocky Lincoln aggregation, 20 to Knoxville accepted a stinging de McKinney, tackle, was elected Caprone's All-Star. The El Paso Mexifeat at the hands of Morristown tain of the team. McKinney is a cans, and Wilson's Colored Giants. Field "lair" as 1000 rabid fans day and Holidays.

Series With Monte Carlo To Be Resumed Next Sunday at Pensy Park

(L. SLAUGHTER) PENSY PARK, Sunday, Oct. 12 .-Sunday law last Sunday before a a wide margin. teams in action.

Bonner, a young right hander for men. Then he drove in the tying run for his team.

Errors by Baldwin and Payne the marvelous pitching of Waddy

the best players in the city. Next Sunday the same two teams will engage in another game at Pensy Park in the second game of the three game series, and if good weather prevails a record crowd is

Manager Baldwin will start Vance on the mound for the "Printers with Payne behind the bat. The Monte Carlos will have Jackson. Williams, and Bonner on the mound and Hawkins or D. Williams catch-

ALUMNI FIELD, Frankfort, Ky., To get out to the park, take an Oct. 12.—Unleashing a not-to-be-de-nied attack in the final quarter, a street, walk two blocks south and

SLAUGHTER STOPS

ST. LOUIS, M., Oct. 6.—Sammy yard punts from the left foot Kid Slaughter, Indiana middle was in much agony and distress For the first forty-five minutes of early in the battle, but failed to

COMPLETE DRILLS

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.—(Special) play reports to Western Union fell Coach Oscar J. Edwards, former five paces behind the scrimmage). athlete at Indiana State College, On a 66-yard run behond beautiful has just completed the second week interference Moore scored the first of intensive drilling of his Booker T. Washington high school charges The teams then patrice up and in preparation for his opening game card shows as follows:

With not a loss from last year's the K. S. I. C. first score—a safety, team, and a few new men added At this point it seemed that the to his crew, Edwards has his eye

One of the fumous colored um-On the offensive, West Virginia pires of the east is also coming out-back-end runs to great effect. white umpires. This year's team has There were also well-timed passes been carefully selected from the over the center of the line. The greatest Negro teams in the leagues quarter-hour. In this last quarter that the white press has recently the sustained cheering of the been declaring should be on the white major league teams.

"Mule Suttles, Larry Brown," Turkey Stearns, "Steal arm" Davis cause he likes to fight and has a Wells, and Foster of the American promising future if he can only get Giants; Datchell pticher, and Jack the chance. He also has a pleas-Russel, second sacker of the Pitts- ing personality and is well liked by the Kentuckians. If Kentuck plays burgh Crawfords; Bell also of the all with whom he comes in contact. like she played in the first three Crawfords; the well-known "Biz Allen weighed 156 and Maksell 158. Mackey now with the Philadelphia feated the Virginia State College But if Coach Kean's crew sustains All Stars; Willis and Bailey of olis for a short time to fill engage Trojans on the latter's home that powerful drive exhibited in the grounds, last Saturday, by the last fifteen minutes, nothing—not dickering on Charleston Lady Will son and Lundy.

STATE STOP XAVIER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.-(ANP) The Alabama State Hornets (ANP)—With motion pictures stars of the Southeastern Conference inof both races on hand including augurated athletic relations with probably Dempsey, Max Baer or Xavier University of the Gulf Coast both; a parade of decorate d cars Conference by battling their way to

UNION TAKES AIR

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12. - Unlocking an aero-attack in the seccollege 21-2, in their opening game senior and his home is in Tulsa, They will play every Saturday, Sun-cheered the Richmond opening of C. I. A. A. Grid Hostilities.

RECORDERS DRAW TIGER ROY WILLIAMS STOPS ROSY KID BAKER AT ARMORY IN OPENING INDOOR SHOW

Eddie Allen, Local Youngster, Stops Miksell in Curtain Raiser; No Segregation at Armory

(By J. ROMEO THOMPSON)

Tiger Roy Williams of Chicago and Rosy Kid Baker of The Indianapolis Recorders and the Indianapolis exchanged compliments with leather covered Monte Carlos ended the first game dukes at the opening boxing show of the Armory in the main 2 all because of the Six o'clock go of a lively card in which Williams came out conquerer by

large crowd who braved the cold The going was a little rough for peddling backward he withstood a weather to see these two great city Baker who went into his usual shell, shower of blows to the face and and was repeatedly drawn out by head.

terrific rights to the ribs. He ab- Williams was the aggressor the Carlos pitched a sensational horbed many hard shooting rights throughout the fight and showed game, allowing only three hits to and lefts to the stomach which all that he was master of the infightthe "Printers", and striking out 11 most raised him from the floor, and ing, while he delivered the most



TIGER ROY WILLIAMS

the canvas, or knock out. There were no knockdowns and both boys

Williams _ 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-59 in a fast six rounds which went the Baker ___ 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-41 limit.

In a furious encounter between Eddy Allen Colored Indianapolis middleweight, and Loui Micksell also of this city, Eddy proved the master of the situation all the way except the third round which was even. The colored lad sent his opponent to the canvass for a short count in the first round. Both boys threw plenty gloves from gong to gong and had the crowd on its feet many times. Allen absorbed his share of the punshiment with a smile but was never in danger exchanging two for one in most cases. Eddy Allen is a crowd pleaser be-

Eddy Allen is leaving Indianap-

Tony Cangelosie, New Orleans,

effective blows at will. He says that be a game little fighter but went Baker is plenty tough and can about by a technical K. O. in the 4th sorb lots of punishments, which round of their 8 round schedule aftmakes him a hard boy to send to er being knocked down twice in the second and three times in the third. Jimmy Fox knocked out Bernard seemed to be in good condition aft- Cagany in the third round of the er the melee, The Recorder score top six, in the Bantam class and Paul Waggoner took the decision

Under the new management of the Armory there seems to be a different atmosphere than in the past in regard to the colored fighter and patron. The fighter is getting a better brake and a square deal by referees. The attitude toward the colored patron is more wholesome. The former jim crow policy has been abolished. Mr. William Miller, the new promoter, is responsible for the change in policy and assures all his colored patrons the utmost courtesy and a privilege to buy seats in any part of the Armory desired. According to a statement by Mr. Miller, you are cordially in-

We hope that this policy is continued.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 7.—In defeating Rose Poly, Terre Haute, 12-0 yester 125 lbs., took a severe laising from day, Smith flashy Negro half back Paul Lee, 126 lbs., hard hitting and scored two touchdowns for Gary fast Indianapolis boy who had the college, and was the individual star advantage after the first round ground gainer in the backfield for



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Misses Fora Bradley and Naoma Kidd and friends motored to Bloomington, Sunday and visited Miss Evelyn Bundrant, a student at Indiana university. * Mrs. Essex Barber is ill. * The Baptist Missionary enjoyed a Pitch-in, last Thursday, at the hone of Mrs. Henry Wills. * Mr. and Mrs. William Miller motored to North Vernon, Sunday. * Mrs. Ella Mae Wallace has returned from A Century showing that the residence of the dedenfant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Elizabeth McGarland is not a resident of the Social hall of the Nethodist Episcopal church, given by the Home Missionary, last Wednesday evening.

having also filed in said Clerk.

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for Plaintiff. Walker Bulding, Room 301-2.

No. A-74289—Room 4 Complaint for Divorce Louan Whitfield, Vs., Leonard Whitfield

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The Delphine club will meet Sat-urday evening with Mrs. Anna Hunt. 948 Camp street. Mrs. Mary Cole-man, president: Mrs. Rosetta Ligon,

The Lotus club held its annual election of officers will also be held. A Dodson, reporter.

The Modson, reporter.

The Woman's council will meet with Mrs. Mary Keys, 702 West Eleventh street, Monday October 16, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Fannie Morgan, secretary; Rufus Wharton, treaspectatory; Rufus Wharton, treaspec ecretary; Rufus Wharton, treas-irer; Oscar Suggs, sergeant-at-irms. The following committees were appointed: Entertainment, Hugh t. Baylor, chairman; Maston Wil-iams, Leon Hill, Ernest Ryan and

YOUNG—We wish to express our eart-felt thanks to relatives, lends and neighbors for their kindess shown us during the illness and eath of our beloved husband and ther, James L. Young. We especialthank the Reverends C. H. Bell, Gatewood and G. Andrews for eir consoline remarks; Mrs. Sarah

Jones.

The Beau Monde Bridge club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Quishenberry, 2945 Shriver avenue. Mrs. Mable Reed will be the next hostess, 038 West Twen-

dold Grane for their efficient service.

REYNOLDS—We wish to extend our neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended at the sudden death of our dear wife and the sudden death of our dear wife end mother, Adda Louise Reynolds. We especially thank those that sent flowers and assisted in any way to lighten our burden. W. F. Reynolds and family.

SANDERS—We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our infant daughter, Mary Yvonne Sanders, We especially thank Rev. George Baltimore and King And King Friend directors for efficient service. The family.

COLEMAN—In loving memory of by husband. Hubert Coleman, who knows the depths of my deep regret.

But I remember what others forget.

Delia Coleman.

Sanders what the settle day of the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Sand the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children are an advanced at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, who is making her home in Ohlo. Miss E. Mar. Wrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, who is making her home in Ohlo. Miss E. Mar. Wrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 children, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Care and Lillian Combs, 2361 childre

Larda Lamb and Mrs. Effie Allan.

The Depressionet club met with Mrs. E. Gibson, 833 West Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames B. Lavis, D. White and M. Reynolds. Miss S. Griffin will be next hostess. Mrs. E. Gibson, president: Mrs. S. Montgomery, secretary; Miss S. Griffin, reporter.

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Mrs. Lowe Hodge, 2714 Indianapolis avenue, was hostess to the Ensemble club, last Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Louise Harris, Minnie Booker, Carie Prarker and Mary Erwin. Mrs. Vivian Marbury will be hostess next week.

The Ten Bells were entertained at the home of Mrs. Florence Carr, 765 Indiana avenue, Wednesday October 4th. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening. Prizes won by Mrs. Eula Buchanan and Mrs. Rose Lewis. A delightful lunchcon was served. Next meeting with Mrs. Armenta Cole, Mrs. Rose Lewis, president: Mrs. Dorothy Shane, secthe Eton Girls met Thursday with Mrs. Florence Jones. A delightful luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Mrs. Hazel Bedenbaugh and Mrs. Florence Jones.

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Carr, Mrs. Jasper Greene and Mrs. Enma Greene.

The Evadne Girls had their first meeting of the season at the Walker Coffee pot with Miss Sadie Turner as hostess. Pries were won by Miss Geraldine Vincent, first; Miss Leanna McDowell, second. Mrs. Katherine Mailes and Mrs. Celestine Vincent. Miss McDowell and Mrs. Mailes were cuests. Next meeting will be with guests. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Vincent, 219 West (North street, apartment 19. Special guest included Mrs. Clare Edwards, Mrs. Katherine Mailes; Misses Leanna McDowell, Vencie King and Virgila Dunville.

Mrs. Elizabh White will be hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club, Thursday October 19, at her residece, 918 North Capitol avenue. Members please be present. The Apron social, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Wilson and Julia Carter, recently, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, was an attractive affair. The luncheon served was carried out in colors of red, white and green with after ccurse of candies and nuts.

The Mary B. Talbert slub will open its fall activities with a guest evening, on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Birtie White, 2343 Martindale avenue. All members are asked to be present. Reports from the State convention will be given by the president, Mrs. Sarah Manuel Election of officers will also be held. A Dodson, reporter.

R. Baylor, chairman; Maston Williams, Leon Hill, Ernest Ryan and C. F. Whitemore; Investigation: Roswell Jones, chairman; William Hampton and James Crump; Publicity, Mason Williams, chairman; Jerry Beyd, Robert Colon and C. F. The Thursday Coterie club, will meet with Mrs. Lillian Balogna, 925

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Walter and Nellie Penick, 2433 of action is for Divorce and that the Northwestern avenue, male. Rochelle and Jewel Coleman, 861
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West Twenty-seventh street, male.
Robert and Dorothy Gartin, 2040
Ralston avenue, female.
Clarence and Lillian Combs, 2361
Schoffield avenue, female.
Joseph and Viola Clark, 1232 Vandeman avenue, male.

DEATHS

Annie West, 57 years, 939 Lynn, apoplexy.
Annie Henderson, 70 years, 1211
North New Jersey street, cerebral humorrhage.
Mae Yvone Sanders, 1 year, 2255
Scheldon street, broncho pneumonia.
Henry Clay Conn, 59 years, 414
Blackford street, mitral stenosis James Young, 60 years, City hospital, broncho pneumonia.
Ernest Payne, 44 years, Administration facility, chronic valvular heart disease.
Dudley Boyd, 44 years, 1278 Boulevard place, acute uremia.
Dudley Boyd, 44 years, 1406 Cornell avenue, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Louis W. Ingram, 62 years, 838
Roache street, eardie vascular renal
Mary E. Robeds Cochran

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sary party thereto and whereas said

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WILBUR H. GRANT, Atty. No. 97-33639

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State Of Indiana, County Of Marion,

ROBT. L BROKENBURR, Atty. for Admnistrator.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., R'EQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS, AUGUST 24th,

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defendant Elizabeth McFarland is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of December, 1933.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at County of Marion, ss:

Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the State and County aforesaid
personally appeared Fannie C. Stewart, who having been duly sworn ac-cording to law deposes and says that the is the owner of The Indianapolis Recorder and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and bein the State of Indiana
No. A-74387
Complaint Divorce
Hazel W. Ogden, Vs.,
Lynden Ogden
Be It Known, That on the 11 day
of October, 1933, the above named
plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in
the State of Indiana, her complaint
regainst the above named defendant
grainst the above named defendant
the Court of Marion County, in
the State of Indiana, her complaint
grainst the above named defendant
for Plaintiff.

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2.—That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if corporation, give its names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding I per cent or more of the total amount of stock), Fannic C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

3.—That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of other securities are: None. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contains not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in case where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company or trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whome onch trustee is acting is given also that the said two paragraphs contain the said two para knowledge and belief as to the cumstances and conditions under which the stock holders and security holders who do not appear upon the holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securties in a capacity other than that a bonafide owner and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the sold stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by

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In the State of Indiana
No. A-74262—Room 2
Complaint Divorce
Carlos Endsley, Vs.
Mabel Endsley
Be It Known, That on the 3rd day
for October, 1933, the above named
plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Marion
Court of Marion County, in the State
of Indiana, a complaint against the
above named defendant, Mabel Endsley and the said plaintiff having also
filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing
that the residence of the defendant,
upon diligent inquiry, is Charestown, Illinois, and the defendant
Mabel Endsley is not a resident of
the State of Indiana, and that said
cause of action is for divorce and
that the defendant Mabel Endsley
necessary party thereto and whereas
said nlaintiff having by endorsement

necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4 day of December, 1933.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above cording to law deposes and says that she is the owner of The Indianapolis Recorder and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the atorseaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24th, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverses of the publisher, editor and business of the publisher, editor and business manager of the company, but also in case manager are: Publisher, Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.: Editor, Marcus C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.: Editor, Marcus C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.: Editor, Marcus C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.: Content of the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual corners of the company of the content of the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual corners of the corners of the corners of individual corners of the calling of said cause on the flux of pear and answer or demur thereto and pendency of said complaint and pendency of said cause on the flux of the calling of said cause on the the calling of said cause on the flux of the calling of said cause on the flux of the calling of said cause on the flux of the calling of said

October Term, 1933
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
William H. Wheeler, Deceased
Estate Docket 95 Page 32924
Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Wheeler as administrator of
the above named estate has presented
and filed his account and vouchers in
final settlement of said estate, and
that the same will come up for the
examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 21 day of October,
1933, at which time all heirs, creditors
or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and
snow cause, if any there be, why said
account and vouchers should not be
approved. And the heirs of said
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Of all the many social institu- curity." tions born of civilization for the The article gives an inpressive into some place for a drink. benefit of mankind, the Christian exposition of the complete shifting church is rightly recognized as un- of many crafts, notably shoe makquestionably the most sacred and ing, saddle making, leather work- ner" at Indiana Avenue and Calinfinitely essential.

this earth, whether Jew or Gentile, factory development or as a result "Blue Eagle Inn" and do doubt that the church is destined to con- of the passing of the necessity for ready to do us apart. If these new tinue, uninterruptedly, to discharge articles of manufacture." the noble task assigned to it; carry out its mission of gospel spreading; lifting the spiritual side of mankind to a higher and higher plane.

Throughout the ages, in spite of bitter opposition, vicious condemna- lated to displacement by white such places will be good money tion and poisonous persecution amid workers, the article states. malicious criticisms inspired by sinable of weathering them.

That the church is here to stay is evidenced by the high place it logical development." holds among all other christian in-

There is need, however, for greater public interest in the church.

Civilized humanity is not unmindty influence exercised by the church for good throughout the world, savagery, and worse would still be the

We all are, or should be appreciative of that one blessed circum- ment of facts.

And so, it behooves mankind to be appreciative of this, the greatest of all christian institutions; support the church, that it might the better be able to discharge its lofty ples of the earth.

But to help the church, one must attend its devotional services, help to strengthen its membership and contribute liberally to its interest

In our daily humdrum life men and women are prone to forget their duty to the church; ignore their inseparable obligation to the Great Creator and thereby commit a transgression against the will of God we can not afford to be guilty

Let the people of Indianapolis attend some church next Sunday.

ELECTIVE OFFICE ASPIRANTS

The question as to whether Negro aspirants to elective offices should step forward into the arena of things political and run for positions of weight in our system of government is occupying first place in the minds of progressive voters in Indiana.

Citizens in every wide-awake com munity are more insistent than ever that members of the group should participate more prominent ly and substantially in the shaping our administrative programs. And they are quite right.

Of course, there is a predominent purpose back of this popular demad for intensified political initiative on the part of capable race men and women; it is revealed in our insatiable, but never-the-less, legitimate desire to serve in all departments of government, and terest. thereby contribute our part to our country's development and general

This newspaper is, and has a ways been wholly in accord with this growing sentiment among our people, and has so expressed itself on numerous occasions.

We are cognizant of the fact that ours, as a race, is the inescapable duty to work whole-heartedly and co-operatively together with a view of effecting a measure of greater representation for our people in all branches of government.

It is highly necessary that we

It is true that our claim to a fuller measure of constitutional rights and privileges as citizens of this land of democracy is incontestable. But the fact remains we can only hope to acquire and enjoy these rights by means of united and intelligent action by our people as

One of the crying needs of ou people today is more representa tion for Negroes by Negroes. In Indianapolis this need particu lar is being felt in the courts where there is not one member of the

group on the bench in an elective cy that should be corrected at the earliest possible time.

There is need for race men of

the right caliber to aspire to these offices; enter the race, win or lose, and help the group to fight for its egitimate place in the sun.

NEGRO IN SKILLED TRADES

"Fluctuations in the importance of Negro skilled workers follow the course of general industrialization, but, in addition, are related to complicating social factors whhich are only casually affected by recurrent economic cycles", according to Entered as Second Class Matter Charles S. Johnson, in the October

Among other things the writer tion lived in the South, and much ing out into bright and sparkling of the labor of the section was sandwich and beer shops. They are erformed by them."

Until about 1880" our people "Held more like the old days than William an extremely strong position in the Roberts behind a bar, even if it is skilled trades of the section as a supposed to be a lunch counter. result of both custom and special The new Owl Cafe at Indiana Avetraining under the institution of nue and Vermont Street with Wilslavery.'

of that period contributed to the noo". The old owl winkes you into pushing of so-called poor whites this new, clean, modern and well into occupations described by Mr. lighted place, in fact too much light Johnson, as "Most debasing inse- for an owl's abode. Folk still like

ing, harness making and black- fornia Street, where Leo Bond used Very fortunate for the peoples of smithing, "Either as a result of to hold forth. This new place is the

"There are consistent gains for hand of old "John" too eagerly, he ister forces, false prophets and both skilled and unskilled Negro is a very unwelcome guest once he propagated by venomous enemies workers in the building construct gets a hold on you or your home. of the faith, the christian church tion", said Mr. Johnson in his sum- However, we hope the new ventures has stood the test, weathered the mary, "but this is a field which, success. We have had enough failstorms of human iniquity as no oth- in terms of unemployment, has suf- ures. er institution has, or was ever cap- fered most violently of all large industries from seasonal and cycli-

stitutions of the earth. That, of that, considered as a whole, the back. While in Nashville we attend the fence, it did nothing. course, is as it should and always Negro increase in all these skilled ed what we first thought to be a incerase for all workers."

There is need for vastly greater congregations if the church is to do concentrations of Negro skilled of the park only the back screen like to take this opportunity to the park of the pa workers are being broken up.

over more fields. The article, which was read before the recent Rosenwald Confer- tled easily and quietly by an offirevolting lot of suffering mankind. ence on the Economic Status of our cial-looking person with a very people was a constructive state-

VIRGINIA, FLORIDA SPEAK

ficially on the wet side of the fence ed by autos trying to go in every duty; disseminate its message of in the national question involving direction with a stalled auto blockrepeal of the eighteenth amendment ing the entire to the constitution of the United every car. The befuddled copper

> est of dry states, and Florida have patient cop grew desperate and orcast their lot with thirty-one other dered the occupants of the disable commonwealths in favor of repeal. car to get out and push. The trafnformation that the victory chalked we drove away through we still up by repealists in the Virvinia hear the shrill whistle of the traf-

elections was by a majority of al- fic policeman in the park. most two to one. The country is aware of the cirtories will doom national prohibi-

tion to oblivion. tide continues to sweep the nation his dry humor asked me if my wife with irresistible force.

That was expected all along by

should remain in the Constitution has rallied to the dry cause. In the meantime six states

Friends and enemies of prohibition

African Methodist Episcopal church and choir will go to Elkhart, Sunday, where they will hold services in the Eaptist church, * Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays, 626 1-2 Western avenue will entertain the Hand In Handelub, Monday evening. * Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Tantsi, Rev. and Mrs. J. Saunders attended the Indiana conference of African Methodist Episcopal churches, in Marion, last week * Beck. * The Central branch Bud Billikens club met Octob with James Higgin, 135 Nor dsell. * Mrs. G. M. Johnson co ues ill at home, 143 North Ke ky street. * The lyceum of Oc African Methodist Episcop usch met October & Technogra vet African Methodist Episcopal church met October 8. Technocracy was discussed. Charles Wills, topic leoder. These forums will be held each month at Olivet church. * The St. Piere Ruffin club opened its club year with an annual luncheon at Grace African Methodist Episcopal church. October 8. President Mrs. Zoia Smith, gave a report of the State National federation. * Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winters and son James, are visiting relatives in Beloit, Wis-consin. * Warren Outlaw, 812 1-3 West Dunham street, was bitten by a police dog. He is much improved. 1 Rev. Gates, Oseolo, Ark, is conducting a three-weeks revival at various churches of the city.

CRUSING 'ROUND' BL LEE JAY MARTIN

pressed in this column are those of the writer, and are presented without regard to their agreement or disagree ment with the editorial police es of The Indianapolis Re corder-The Editor.

If the NRA lacks anything in inspiration and confidence in the future, old JBC is making it up. An- Vol. 3 Kittenville, Miss. pointed out that "Until 1920 almost ticipating that the "hard" stuff will nine-tenths of the Negro popula- soon be legal, frozen money is thaw dotting the corners, and blocks like Mr. Johnson further observes that the days of old and what looks liam Roberts and Fred Moore in We are told that Negro artisans charge, puts more life in the "Aveto believe that they are slipping

Then there is another new "corplaces are to be our new saloons Many artisans, both white and they will certainly be an improvecolored have disappeared from ment over the old ones and a royal these fields according to the writer. "comeback" for old John Barley Much of the decline of Negroes Corn. If the NRA is not wrecked in cerain trades has been closely re- before it gets to Ethiopianville, makers, but we should not grab the

I took you to Nashville, Tennescal depressions and from technosee a couple of weeks ago and left you there, and it would be an un-However, it is worthy of note kindly act if I fail to bring you to be the city's only park for our Mr. Johnson is authority for the people, the baseball diamond woe-This is having the effect of scates kept it from looking like any ful of the fact that but for the migh- tering the latter in smaller numbers other field; but on this rugged field those boys really played ball, there was an argument but it was setlarge ledger book. The park contained a tennis court, croquet ground, golf course, club house of brick construction, ground level swiming pool, slides, swings and a Negro traffic cop in the middle of Thirty-three states are now of. the crossing driveways, surroundblew his whistle but no one moved, no one could move, and finally the Press dispatches contained the fic snarl was straightened out as

One old gentleman eighty-three cumstance that three more wet vic- years old living in and around Nashville all his life, never had been in any trouble, never been arrested, From every indication the wet liked by white and black alike, in were my daughter and then laugh heartily at the fun he was having. We, later on, stopped at a very cozy Prohibition was never sufficient- sandwich and beer shop near the ly popular with the people of this park run by a very pleasing gentlecountry to insure its proper enforce- man and here in the big city of ment, hence the land-slide vote filed Nashville we found a boy that did up everywhere, so to speak, against not know what an ice cream soda

part of the night by the meows of the night cats of Cedar street and a taxi driver stepping on his vote on the question November 7. starter for three hours more or less, trying to start his car, we arose alike will watch the event with in- early Monday morning, drove up to Fisk University to pick up the wife and bid the daughter goodbye, then back to 4th and Cedar Streets at a Greek restaurant for a cup of coffee, the only place we knew that was opened at such an early hour. We added an order of cakes, and if I am any judge of size at all, ten inches in diameter and threequarters of an inch thick, seeing what was coming, we cut our order to two orders, half of which we managed to eat. A customer alongside of us was in a sad plight; he had paid extra for butter in order that he would have enough to make a thorough covering of his huge stack o' wheats, then started to eat, he got down to his last cake, took to himself, "I can't go no further". He looked at the remaining cake

time. Folk, white and black, were very courteous, not a semblance of insult, in fact we had begun to fell at home.



No. 36 DARK DAYS AHEAD

> Summer is over, Winter's drawing nigh. Shadows of the coal man, Steal across the sky.

What Do You Think? What Do You Think?

The Indianapolis Recorder readers ar invited to express their opinions on topics of general interest, civic, political or what not in this column. Communications must be brief and to the point avoiding offensively partisan, denominational or personal subjets or state, ments regarded by the editor as libelous, As an evidence of good faith, letters must give the name and address of the writer, which will not be used if so desired.

ALIBIS

Ex-Governor Leslie still clings to his alibis, he claims that he could have warned Governor M'Nutt in time to stop the recent Prison break at Michigan City.

That particular alibi reminds the

crafts "is twice as rapid as the vacant lot ball game, but it proved lie still remembers Marion's damna-Negro voters of Indiana. The lance to statesmen who are enversely not only remember it but will tell his children's things. If Congressman DePriest a living else the whole recovery pened under a republican administrate Forestry act by a special program will fail. The nation can rer, spent Sunday in Indianapolis. * * ed for its "Alibis."

-GRANT W. HAWKINS.

NOBLESVILLE, IND.

Mrs. Delia Hammond and daughlast week. Misses Doris Avery, Ruth Hizer, Mrs. D. M. Roper and Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Nickles attend-Revel Roberts, Mrs. Ethel Hill, John Cunningham, Clinton Roberts and Maurice Gillim called on Rev. and Mrs. Nickles, Sunday evening, route to their home in Robert's tlement from Marion. * Mrs. Em line Evans, Indianapolis, was guest of relatives here, Saturday. A large representative from Noblesville, attended the conference held in Martander attended the Conference of attended the conference held in Marion, Sunday. 1 Rev. Barney Stone,
accompanied 'Rev. and Mrs. J. M.
Nickles to Anderson, Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Mayme
l'atterson, Rev. Nickles officiated. *
Rev. Barney Stone left Sunday to
attend the Grand lodge of the Masonic order held in Gary. He will attend the Century Of Progress before
returning home. * Rev. Price, Marion
and Rev. Sonny Davis had charge of
the services at the First Baptist the services at the First Baptist church, Sunday. * Rev. E. J. Lewis, for seven years, pastor of the First Baptist church, tendered his resignation and preached his farewell sermon, October 1. A Pitch-in dinner was served by members, and friends the eighteenth amendment.

Dry forces in Virginia, according to the same authority, were not only routed on the question of national prohibition. They also suffered defeat on the issue of state prohibition.

It is significant that not one of the thirty-three states that have expressed themselves on the question as to whether or not the liquor law should remain in the Constitution part of the night by the meows of the thirty by the meows of the properties of the constitution part of the night by the meows of the properties and friends was served by members and friends which was a surprise to Rev. Lewis, which was a surprise to Rev. Lew was no report for October 8th, as the Annual conference was in session in Marion. October 13, the Dorcas Mite Missionary will meet with Mrs. Jack Howard. October 19, the Senior Stewardess will give a Pitchin dinner at the Country home of Mrs. Lydia Stewart. Sick List. Thornon Burton is critically all at his Mrs. Lydla Stewart. * Sick List:
Thornton Burton is critically ill at his
home. Allen Davis remains at t h e
local hospital. Miss Alice Artis is able
to be out again. Mrs.- Elizabeth Hutbe out again. Mrs.- Elizabeth Hut-ninson who fell a few days ago and affered injury to one of the limbs, gotten man in this collectivity. Cons able to be up and around in her ome. * Rev. J. M. Nickles is able to be out again after a three-weeks ill-ness and was thankful to be able to white workman where the minimum those hot cakes were every bit of attend the Annual conference for the the allowance usually assigned the

LANSING, MICH. Mrs. Beulah Irons, who has taken care of he Frst Presbyterian Temple house for years, just returned from a wo-week' vacation in Atlantic City, where she visited, she was much im-ressed with the large attendance at one of the churches. There were three thousand in attendance. She also found condition much better in the different cities that she visited. years, class meeting was held at the regular services of the George R. Collins African Methodist Episcopal as if it had done him wrong and that he should average himself.

Church by Rev. L. Pettiford. meeting is characterized as a monial meeting and proved to Nashville is a combination of hills and valleys, magnificent of buildings owned and operated by both races down town, the janitors and porters union has a handsome building on Jefferson St. Fine residences, tumble down shacks, schools of higher learning second to none, three colleges for Negroes. Streets are narrow with street cars running all over the streets sometime in the middle then on the side and keep you dodging them all the

The Negro Must Trust President Roosevelt By KELLY MILLER If the New Deal is to be a square | Every indication shows that his deal, the Blue Eagle must take the heart is in the right place. He

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will. If by some chance it has been is in truth and deed the forgotten Such powers have been conferred serve notice upon Mr. Leslie and and presence as a factor which the point of greatest pressure which the republican party that the oc- much be reckoned with. This is of would be justified by any reasoncurence has not been forgotten by course an annoyance and a nuis- able shield of power. By some orthe Negro voters of Indiana. The ance to statesmen who are en- dinary or extraordinary exercise of children about it, for it all hap had not catapaulted the Negro into a living else the whole recovery amendment he never would have not afford to have him as a perpet. James Ilbert Hogue, small son of the been thought of in recruiting the ual ward to be supported out of the beautiful the last street they are ruining business for the beautiful the last street they are ruining business for the beautiful the last street they are ruining business for the beautiful the beautiful the last street they are ruining business for the beautiful tration which was particularly not- amendment he never would have not afford to have him as a perpetthe public dole. The white working Second Baptist church, Sunday and the shades in their undressing room world must share with the Negro mindful of this condition, has ap- either its work or its wages. Chari-

economic demands of this group. Yes, we must trust President Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Philips, Indi-The Secretaries of Commerce and Roosevelt. But as Perry Carson, a Labor have under contemplation famous Negro politician of the Diswhite friend who asked him if he cleorge Stark and family. * Brandis trict of Columbia once said to a did not trust some white men. Martin, Edinburgh, visited Miss to Mae West as The Great Divides fore these special agents have had Quick as a flash, replied the white Margaret Pennybaker, Sunday. time to look around and relate the haired war horse of the Potomac, "Yas, I trus' em; but I watch 'em".

MUNCIE, IND. 1310 East Fifth Street

in the outer court while the work Mrs. Lena Harris of Gary, Indiana goes on inside. His unemployment D his bread line is growing longer and longer. The winter is approach and longer. The winter is approaching and the need of clothes, food and shelter is threatening. He can daughter, Joyann, Chicago, were and shelter is threatening. He can past two weeks. Mrs. Cecela Payton, t ne past two weeks. Mrs. Chatman, before rer marriage, was Miss Rosebud Jones, this city. * Rev. Davis formerly of Indianapolis, has been called to pastor Union Baptist church, Whitely. * Mrs. Lena Harris, D. G. M. N. G. Gary, made her and only trust Roosevelt and look to the Blue Eagle for shelter under D. G. M. N. G., Gary, made her anbe a place for him. But unfortunal visit to Naomi Househol nately our nice laid plans do not Ruth, Number 4618 and Golden Household Of Ruth Number 643, Satalways work out smoothly in ful-filment. The codes do not cover agriculture and domestic service, the two pursuits in which three-fifths of the race find a livelihood.

This is because the individual char, which everyone agreed were very fine and easy to follow for a successful year. Every Ruth was arrayed in and easy to follow for a successful year. Every Ruth was arrayed in white. She was introduced by Sis. Mattie Frierson and Mrs. Ella Woldridge, D. G. W. R., presented her a little token of love in behalf of both ed.

In the big industries where the codes operate, the working man is too Pitch-i supper was enjoyed.

Households. At 9:45 the members of Gas Belt lodge Number 3012, G. U. O. Of O. F., were admitted and a sumption. Mrs. Harris was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Pettiford, 800 East Hirby avenue. * Two large buses and several private car loads attended the Annual conference at turned over to the tender mercy es and several private car loads attended the Annual conference at Marion, Sunday. Both pastors, Rev. J. E. Reddick, Schaffer chapel and Rev. C. H. Jackson, Bethel, were returned. Both congregations are happy to receive their pastors back and expect to work with more zeal this year than last. * Miss Loraine Johnson has returned home from a trip to the Century Of Progress in Chicago, Illinois. * Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cole, Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Goatly left Thursday for Chicago, to attend the Century Of Progress. * Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Douglas have as their guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sterling, Detroit, Michigan. * Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hizer, Junior, entertained for Miss Ophia Evans in honor of her birthday, Thursday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crumes. William Class, Clarence Johnson, Richard Taylor, Walter Simms, J. Haynes Fruce Sterling, Detroit, Michigan; Mesdames Naomi Cooper, Christin CcCalister, Mildred Vaugh, Bessie Modoc, Lucille Cotton, Verna Williams, Sarah Nash, Miss Loren-Phillips; Messrs. Frank Martin, Willard Washington, James Robertson Lawrence Phillips, Henry Simms and Isaac Wingfield. * Mrs. Emma Cloyd East Washington street, is improving from recent operation in Ball instances, are supplanting black by rant discrimination there seems to long known as our good friend, had decided on complaint brought to the law to distate to the employer

the Negro is kept below the mini-mum wage or shut out altogether, Memorial hospital.

BOONVILLE, IND.

Mrs. A. Simmons has returned turns. He has but one recourse-to from Terre Haute and Henderson Kentucky. * Miss Jaunita Hartaway Lee McFarland and Mrs. Eva Harta of eight years ago, the slogan resounded far and wide, "Trust Massers, The nation did trust mony. Lizzie Gill is improved. sachusetts". The nation did trust the State and the statesman. The Negro trusted them too but found his trust in vain. Now comes President Roosevelt and his New Deal.

Mr. ada Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. John Chandiler, Mrs. Island Sylvester Anderson, all of Indianapolis, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Jones, last Sunday. Mrs. Dan Hickerson, Anderson, came Wednesday evening to be with her father, George Hornett, Johnson avanue. Mrs. Youba with her father. Saturday to be with her father. Mrs. Youba with her father. Mrs. Her father. Mrs. Youba with her father. Mrs. Youba with her father. Mrs. Youba with her father. Mrs. Her father. Mrs. Her father. Mrs. Youba with her father. Mrs. Her father. Mrs

FRANKFORT, IND.

The Rev. F. Jones and Rev. R.
Fanning attended conference in Marion, last week. Rev. Jones was returned to tris circuit and Rev. Fanning received his evangelistic license.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Martha and Herbert Brown were in Lafayette, Tuesday evening.

Jeff Cavennet sneat the week and in Marriage is not always a fail-That particular alibit reminds the Negro voter of the four years marked with blunders that Mr. Lesile spent as governor of the state of Indiana and words of a "Break" as thousand times worse to the State of Indiana and which in addition to that placed a stigma on our great State which will last as long as Indiana exists.

Mr. Lesile did not have to, get permission from anyone then; he could have issued the necessary orders and stopped the break which I have reference to. His office knew but statisfied with clinging to alibis, and satisfied with clinging to alibis, and satisfied with clinging to alibis, and satisfied with good satisfied with clinging to alibis, and satisfied with good satisfied with good satisfied with good satisfied with good satisfied with country. Although he is perfectly willing persone and aways by playing loud have issued the necessary orders of the state of Indiana of the permission from anyone then; he could have issued the necessary orders and stopped the break which I have reference to. His office knew but satisfied with clinging to alibis, and satisfied with its position on the fence, it did nothing.

Negro voters, Ex-Governor Lessile still remembers Marion's damma-lie still remembers Marion's damma-lie still remembers Marion's damma-lie still remembers Marion's damma-lie is in the right place. He has has hald little or no time for special application. But the has abad little or no time for special application. But the for special app

COLUMBUS, IND. Mrs. Bettie G. Johnson and Mrs. asked, "To the fact that the world Alice Davis, left for Boston, Ken- is so full of suckers," he answered tucky, to visit their brother, Frank Miller. * Mesdames Fanny Johnson, Lois Smith on Fayette street last Dessie Stewart, Edith Kirtpatrick, week . . . And ditto for James and Ella Stnes visited Edinburgh, Sunday Emma Harris. A neighborhood afa boy preacher will also assist. * Missionary society met Wednesday with umnist is a guy who learns more pointed a special assistant to keep this department advised as to the thing.

ty cures nothing; work cures every Mrs. Lola Ferrell. * Bobby Phillips and more about less and less until is ill at his home on Jackson street. * he really knows absolutely everymond, Sunday. * Mrs. Cordelia still say "linoleum" . . . Lil Collins Marsh returned from Shelbyville, aft-

> BUFFALO, NEW YORK Mount Olive Colored Methodist
> Episcopal Church REV. W. DAVID WOOD, PASTOR

Rev. J. Wilson Goodloe and Rev. J. W. Walker, Assistants The pastor has just returned from Virginia, where he spent his tion. He was guest of Rev. Porter, the presiding elder Richmond district, whose icre on a business trip, as guests of Mrs. Ella Woldridge, 1310 East Fifth street. 1 Mrs. H. S. Chatman and daughter, Joyann, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Cecela Payton, the past two weeks. Mrs. Chatman, before rer marriage, was Miss Rosebud Jones, this city. * Rev. Davis forformerly the Petersburg district. He was an excellent pastor and is making good as presiding elder. The prediction is that his district will go over big this year, under his leadership. The Mount Olive membership is working to attain certain heights and honors this conference year. The pastor will begin his stereoption lectures this week on "The Life of Carist. These lectures will be sponsored by the various clubs and boards of the church. The united workers for this month are: Mrs. Einche Wilson, Mrs. Saddie Williams, Miss Bertha Parham and Mrs. Mable Hall. The special workers whose efforts will end November 12 are: Mrs. Edmonds. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Hannon. The efforts of these special workers will end up with the Passion play in the nonth of December, preceeded by an effort known as the Hope chest. Rev. Mrs. Evelene Jackson has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Colvin, Har-odsburg, Kentucky, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin's sister, Mrs. Burell in North Pershing avenue, have returned home.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, Sheffield avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they attended a Century Of DD AICES (COOD) Frogress,
> Those who attended the funeral of
> Mss Dora Ann Hodge from out of
> town were: Mr. and Mrs. William
> Beeler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danville, Illinois; Mrs. Cora Mrs. Minnie Fisher, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Grace Roberts insett. Mrs. Minni-Mildred Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Bell, North Sheffield venue was hostess to the Mother oard of St. Paul Baptist church, Oc-

Mrs. H. D. Phllips was hostess tion, Louisville, will be guests Sun-day of Rev. C. J. Dailey, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church and his con-gregation in North Sheffield avenue

A good spiritual meeting at morning and evening services at Second Baptist church. Sunday. Rev. Franklin preached from 14th chapter of 'eremiah. * The Cabaret party, given by the Boys Recreational club was well attended, Friday evening. * Lee was support and support support



was hob-nobing with Lady Esther

. . Wonder what's become of all

your success," the big moneyed man . . . It was a boy for William and

. . Joe Simms insists that a colvisited Mrs. Clarence Ed- man isn't really drunk if he can and Albert Edwards aren's so hot as yesterday . . . Would you refer

Veriwell, let it go . . . Margaret Wilson has been wed exactly three months, and that against the will of her mammy. Well, Margy, you buttered your bread, now lay in it

. . I know a business man who is o sad. Not only is his business bad, but he has to work harder than of the district the hubby are plotting to unravel. a homely stenographer . . . Minnie

"You gotta get a license to sell things," said the cop to the agent. "Do people have to have license to buy things too?" sadly asked the agent.

"Why do you ask such a question" demanded the copper crossly. "Well," he replied, "nobody is buying and I thought maybe it might be because they needed license and didn't have them."

I never could understand why so many homely girls will fix up their hair in the most outlandish ways, wear the most unbecoming clothes and seem to do everything to make themselves look a hundred times more homely than they are, when they could look almost pretty if an effort known as the Hope chest. Rev. Mrs. Evelene Jackson has been preaching this week and will close out Sunday nigrt. Tre pastor preached Sunday morning from thesubject, and of as being a masterpiece.

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PRAISES "COOP" MOVEMENT

Henry Dear Editor:

I take the liberty to congratulate the Consumers Co-operative Unit and son Leslie Roberts, London, Chic; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starks and Mrs. Emil Hodge, Kokomo: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fisher, Southport, izations as these can but stir the true blood of the Negro in our city.

It is great to believe that the younger generation is awakening to the fact that they need industry to help solve their economic condition. Every true Negro citizen should rally to the cause, ten thousand strong.

It is a pity that our predecessors could not see the wealth of industry instead of religion. I take the liberty to state that if one-half of the wealth of the religious institutions in our city was transferred into indsutry, one-half of our economic condition during the depression would be solved at the pres-

Let us as a whole give our hearty well attended, Friday evening. • Lee Carter was accidentally shot while hunting, last week, is improving. • • Miss Lavenda Roberson is working ir Chicago. • The Missionary circle niet at home of Mrs. Edna Boysaw, Tuesday afternoon.

== NEWS FROM INDIANA, KENTUCKY and OTHER STATES ==



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boy who was running on a scooter.

ome and was received medical aid

from her doctor, * A. P. Carter at-

TERRE HAUTE, IND.
P. W. Corley—2133 Spruce St.

Mount Piligrim Baptist church is giving a Fall Jubilee" opening night, October 9th, with a fish pond, pie eating centest and other stunts. A Muhical program, given by the Duncan children and other talents ending Nednesday night. The Golden Echo uartet, Evansville, will have charge f program beginning Thursday aight, through Sunday night. The Fopularity contest, beginning Monlay, continuing through Cotober 15, rowning the most popular girl as gueen, awarding her first prize, \$5.00 in g.ld; second prize, \$1.500 third rize, \$1.00 * Second Baptist Church: Or. T. A. Johnson, Jacksonville, one of the leading ministers and orators of the middlewest was the speaker, sunday evening. Dr. Johnson confucted one of the most successful revivals ever held in the city at the bast-rate of Rev. B. N. Murrell, now of Chicago. * The Girl's guild will hold their first meeting of the year at the church, October 13. A reception of the church of the church, October 13. A reception of the church of th bold their first meeting of the year at the church, October 13. A reception will be held and the following rogram rendered: invocation Nami Mitcham; welcome address, Videntical Mitcham; solo, Emma Rochelle; omical sketch, Emmett Mitcham; solo, Robert Conley; play, "The Solo, Robert Conley; play, "The Pund"; solo, Esther Murphy; respectively. The Pund"; solo, Case worker of the Township of Second Bapting at the delivered to the African Methodist Episcopal conference at Marion, Sunday. We are glad to have our pastor Rev. Hill, Mrs. Hill and Beverly, returned to us for another year. The Annual African Methodist Episcopal conference of the Southern district will convene at Bloomington, next year. The Junior Gold Star club solo, case worker of the Township.

solo, Robert Conley; play, "The Bind": solo, Esther Murphy; response in behalf of the girls, Miss Upshaw; response in behalf of the boys, Robert Conley; solo, James Mitcham; remarks by the supervisor, Mis. Mae Porter. * The Progressive Fenny drive at Spruce Street church, will hold its fourth meeting, October 16 and fifth meeting October 19, with programs. William Laffoon is the leader of the first dvision; Aaron P. Carter, leader of the second division. The drive will end October 26. Help your leader to be the winner and your captain win the prize. * On October 16, at 8:15, there will be given

SACH WEEK. * Mrs. Carrie L. Willsen and Miss. Carrie L. Willsen, Carrie L. your leader to be the winner and your captain win the prize. * On October 16, at 8:15, there will be given at Allen Chapel church, Third and Crawford streets, an entertainment for which everyone should buy a ticket. Miss Virginia Fleming widely known musician will appear in recital. She will be supported by a big Community choir and Miss Evangeling Community choir and Miss Fleming, deprived of her sight, depends on her talent for a living. The Washington and Lincoln schools need help for their indigent pupils. The proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between Miss Fleming and the two schools. * Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roach, Misses Viola, Naomi and Millicent Jean Mitcham attended the African Methodist Episcopal c_nference at Marion, Sunday. 1 Mrs. Angeline Wilson, an aged citizen was knocked lown and injured, Saturday by a loy who was running on a scooter.

recently returned from an extensive Sunday. trip abroad to the Holy lands, will be the guest, speaker, President, Mrs. Marjorie D. Wickliffe, * The Rt. Rev.

TOLEDO, OHIO
Mrs. Jesse Cullins
The entertiment, given last Monday night at the Community bouse was a success. * Mrs. Carrie Patton, Henderson Davis, Mrs. Robert Julius, Lelia Julius, Rev. A. H. Davis and Rev. Lambert and congregation and Rev. Lambert and congregation held joint services with the First Baptist church in Rossford, last Week. * Mr. and Mrs. John Castle and Rev. C. P. Swarn attended the Annual conference at Marion, last week. * Mr. and Mrs. Martha, Goss, Sunday weening. * Mrs. Eva sand family visited Mrs. Gladys Cullins and family visited Mrs. Gladys Cullins and family visited Mrs. Gladys Cullins and family visited at Indianapolis, Sunday. * Mrs. Eva Swarn and family visited at Indianapolis, Sunday. * Mrs. Eva Swarn and family visited at Indianapolis, Sunday. * Mrs. Eva Swarn and family visited Mrs. Community house, October 31. * A. C. E. Leaue. Suday night at 7:30.

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Attucks Glee Club To Render Program Before State Tachers Association

On Thursday morning, October 19 at 9:30 o'clock, the Mixed Glee club and the Girls Glee club of Attucks high school will render a concert at Calebs Mills Hall, Shortridge high school, for the Music section of the Indiana State Teach-

The following program will be presented:
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones _____ 17th Century Melody
Oh, My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose _____ Garrett MIXED GLEE CLUB Fly, Singing Bird, Fly Arr, by Wright spirituals which was so enthusiasti-Dickory, Dickory Dock _____ Shartau Music in the Mine Bron Steal Away Listen to the Lambs

MIXED GLEE CLUB Accompanists are Randall Young, organist; Mrs. Alice-tine Bell, pianist and assistant director; Miss Lucy Belle Dupee, pianist; Harry Radcliffe and Miss Ruth MacArthur, violinists. Paul Hill will sing the Miner's solo in "Music in the

J. Harold Brown, composed and teacher of music at Attucks will have charge.

Jones Tabernacle Presents Its First Musical Program

On last Friday evening, the Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church began its series of musical programs, to be given each month. Forest Wally Wilson, formerly head of music department of Sim-

mons university, and baritone, was presented in a group of songs. Others who appeared on the program were Mrs. Mildred King, organist; Mrs. Mamie Logue, contralto; Roscoe Polin, pianist; Lowell Nicholas, who gave an address on the Negro Emancipation; and Mrs. Humphrey Johnson, reader.

Jessie Clayton, tenor of Louis, ville, Ky., gave guest numbers on

These programs will be contin ned each month, with some artist, who will be featured. The Rev. Jas. L. White is pastor of Jones Taber-



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Mrs. Elizabeth 20. Taylor, 3531 North Meridian street, who has been St. Peter is there to welcome or reject them. Among those who seek confined to her home, is improving

The Senate Avenue Glove Factory his way into Heaven. uartet, will give a program in 16, at the Second Baptist church. The quartet is new open for engagements, Mrs. Marguerite Lytle, 425 West Twenty-ninth street, is the usiness manager for appoinments

Visits In Michigan

Mrs. Emogene Wells, daughter of Mrs Emogene Edson Mrs. Irene Offutt, motored home Vednesday after a month's visit in Saginaw, Michigan . While there many social affairs were given in her honor, also Mrs. Wens had the opportunity of visiting such beautiful points as Detroit, Vassar, Bay City, Lansing and Ann Harbor, Mrs. Wells expects to return to Saginaw for the

Week-End Guest George Worthington, formerly of adianapolis, but now of Chicago, was week-end guest of Mrs. Harry J. Wyatt and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Frances motored to Youngstown, Ohio, to visit they will visit the World's fair.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Mrs. grandmother, Shirley Lee. Paniel C. Strong and mother are visiting relatives in Cincinnati. Enroute home, they will attend the Century Of Progress. ,

Mrs. Mabel Martin of New York City, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Genn, after attending the World's fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Duncan of Detroit, Michigan, has returned home, after

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Open Evenings

Mrs. Malone's anut. Enroute home, spending the summer, the guest of where they attended the funeral cof

Honors Mother ,Mrs. arriet Payne of Danville, Illi-

cmmunity.

rols, has been the geust of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Richmond for two

In honor of her mother Mrs. Richmend had as dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Candis Barnhill Mrs. Sallie Phillips and daughter, tored to Bloomington, Sunday. They Mrs. M. Bledsoe. A number of friends complimented Mrs. Payne, during te... the afternoon. Music was the feature

Lieventh street, who underwent a serous operation at the City hospital, is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gordon, 944 South Illinois street. Friends may

Dinner Guest Mrs. Madie Williams of Atlanta. Georgia, who is here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Sims and her parents in Schoffield avenue, was guest of Mrs. Pilluna B. Davis for dinner, Tuesday drew Brinty, Walter Reed, Robert evening at the A. U. K. And D. Of Stricklen. Miss Cooke was assisted A. hall. Mrs. Davis is S. G. Q. of A. U. K. And D. Of A.

Mrs. Marie E. Covington, Newport Rhode Island, formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. Susie Embry, 721 North California street.

Mrs. Irene Phelps 533 Douglass treet, is quite ill t her home and deires friends to call.

Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mrs. Adelaide McCombs and Mrs. Marguerite Lytle motored to Chicago, Friday to visit the World's fair. They were accompanied by Odell Grandberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane and friends in Asbury street, have returned home from a motor trip, visiting their grandfather, Rev Garnett Melson Souls at the residence of Number 862, are having a Benefit Card party, Monday October 16, at 801 West Ninth street. Lovely prizes will be awarded and the public is invited. Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Edward Bell, 1803 Lockwood street, has yetruned from a visit to Chicago and Milwaukee, where he was guest of his cousin, Mrs. Marion Walton Jones.

Mrs. Georgia Hopper celebrated her birthday at the home of her mother, Mrz. Katie Bell, 1803 Lockwood street.

Richard A. Fletcher and little Jaughter, Martha Nellie and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Simms, have retrned from St. Louis, Missouri, Muncie.

Democratic League Opens Oct. 16

The SOCIAL WORLD

ELOISE KELLER, SOCIETY EDITOR, LI. 7222

The grand opening and registrabe held on Monday, October 16. The studio will carry departments League, Inc., at the Walker Casino, in vocal, violin and piano music.

The vocal department will be Under the direction of Mrs. Jean headed by Forest Wally Wilson, Paul Hines of Albany, Georgia, who who is a graduate of the Irvington has achieved wide acciaim through School of Music, a post graduate the production, "Heaven Bound", of the Indiana College of Music. unhave a cast of twenty-three der Fred Jeffreys, Oscar Segal of principals, coming here from the New York and Grace Johnson. Mr. South, as well as a 'heavenly chor- Wilson, formerly headed the music us' of one hundred and fifty voices, department at Simmons university.

Heaven Bound To Be Wilson Studio

at Murate Theater

With a new cast of principals,

new costumes, and new sets, "Heav-

en Bound", the musical pageant of

cally received in Indianapolis, last

year, will again be shown at the

Murat theatre, Michigan and Mas-

admittance are the wayward girl,

the hypocrite, the wandering boy,

and melody, with a "scroll reader"

served the second anniversary of

s paster, the Rev. James Arthur

Courtney, with every elaborate an-

n.versary services from Sundap Oc-

tcher 1, to Monday evening October

During the services, the various

auxiliaries expressed their ap-

preciation of Rev. Courtney's loyal service to the church and to the

oth when the reception was held.

Church Honors

sachusetts, October 21 to 23.

members of choirs of local church-Mrs. Vestarine Slaughter and "Heaven Bound" resembles the Roscoe Polin will assist Mr. Wilold miracle or morality play, in that son in the piano department. Mrs. it attempts to depict the kind of Slaughter, a well known musician life one must lead to gain the re- in this city, is a graduate of the ward of Heaven. The scene for the University of Georgia. She has an play is the gateway of Heaven, to A. B. degree from the Indiana Colwhich comes the rich and the lege of Music; and is a post gradupoor, the joyful and sorrowful, all ate of the Chicago Conservatory ssaking admittance. Each sings a and Mabel Wily Lewis of the Fine song, depicting his life on earth. Arts Building.

Mr. Polin, concert pianist and house College of Music and a post and the rich man who tries to bribe graduate of the Sherwood School

The story is told in pantomine explaining the scenes and the musical numbers which comprise the

Pastor Stuido Opens

Cheatham, who is attending Cincin nati university. Many social affairs were given in her honor, including a going away Bridge party by Mrs Alice Allen. Mrs. Polin received Hattle Rawls, president; Mrs. Mary many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Hattie Rawls, Mrs. Betty Tribble. James Harrington and mowere guests of Rev. and Mrs. Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Gus Hig-Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 347 West Katherine Leachman, 2715 Co-reporter. lumbia avenue, spent the week end in Columbus, Ohio.

> Elaborate Dinner Miss Dell Cooke, 329 West New York street, was hostess to a lovely dinner party in honor of Mrs. Mawas served. Cards were the feature by Miss Emory Henry and Miss Lucile Hodge.

returned from Burt Lake, Michigan.

Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Raine, 1611
Alvord street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Bryant to Robert Lee Pruitt. The marriage took place, September 29, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Towsey. The couple are at home to friends at 1611
Alvord street.

Shobe-Souls Nuptials

Miss Eva Shobe, daughter of Rev.

Shobe of Smith Grove Kentucky

Miss Eva Shobe, daughter of Rev. Mrs. Bettie Wade, 2042 Hillside avenue, September 27. Only the immediate family were present. The ccuple will be at home to friends at 2042 Hillside avenue.

the week end in Chicago.

Frederick Bethea spent the week four days. end at his home in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis, spen

Indiana Women's Program of Variety

Mrs. Rhoda A. Hanley, president, announces the opening meeting of the Indiana Women's Democratic Tuesday evening, October 17th at

The organization will be in cooperation with the various Democratic clubs of the city, and vicecommitteemen, whose representatives have made tentative plans for the years program of work. Hostesses for the occasion will-

tive committee of the League; Estella Hodge, chairman; other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Sue Knox, public relations; Mrs. James Hodge, membership; Mrs. Vestarine Slaughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Shrapshire, music; Mrs. Addie Davis, education; Mrs. Lucy Posey and Mrs. Maggie Belle, social; Mrs. Ettella Russell, legislation; Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, hospitality.

A special program with promiteacher is a graduate of the Mil- nent speakers, has been arranged. and will begin at 8 promptly.

Hoskins, second vice-president; Mrs. Lottle Stith, financial secretary; Mrs. Bettie Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. Wset, endowment secretary; Mrs. Ethel Reid, endowment treasurer; Miss Alma Williams, club treasurer: Mrs. Mamie Pitman, sick chairman; Miss Amanda Bigger, gins, 1202 Highland place and Mrs. parliamentarian; Mrs. Hoskins, club

> The next meeting of the club will te October 20, with Mrs. Stith, 1525 West Hamilton drive.

FRATERNAL NEWS

dinner party in honor of Mrs. Maloria Bynum of St. Louis, Missouri, on last Sunday. An elaborate course the feature tas served Cards were the feature to home of Thomas Davis in Bright was served. Cards were the feature of the evening. Guests were: Miss street, October 3. This Tuesday, it will meet with Mrs. Mary T. Hov Frances Smith, Ernest Kincaid, Andrew Brinty, Walter Reed, Robert members, interested are invited to come. Mrs. Bettie D. Wilkes president of the come. dent; Mrs. Cora Pope, worthy ma-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Raine have meet next Sunday at the Masonic hall at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Dora Edmonds, matron; Jas. Walters, patron. A Hallowe'en party will be given at the headquarters, 507 1-2 Indiana avenue, Thursday evening October

Death Report

May Yvonne Sanders, 1-year-old Mrs. Jos. Henderson, Mrs. Myrtle infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ware and Reginald Hibbitt spent George Sanders, filed Wednesday October 4th, at the home, 2253 Sheldon street, after a short illness of

She leaves to mourn her loss, aside from the parents, one brother; two Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Bethea of one great-grandmother. Burial, Wood Haven cemetery.

Spend Wisely, Make Love Courageously During October, Says Abbe Wallace

perity comes to the nation and the financial matters. world, yet the turn has definitely been made and we are now waddry land.

Foreign complications take the world spotlight for the month. These will soon be straightened out. however, with advantage for the United States. It is fortunate that this is true ,since the nation's hands will be full with inward strife and perhaps bloodshed. It will take the best thought and prompt action upon the part of our execucial conflicts in the south and labor, pret. war cloud hangs low over the coun- DEATH REPORT A. B. A. W.

figure under mysterious circum- held Friday at two o'clock from the

Mrs. F. B. Bridges, the chairman to the process of his art.

All associated teachers are well exposed by Mrs. S. H0 Rivers. Miss Virble Wolfe, Mis Florence Brooklins, Miss Anna Hall, Stanford Yates and Alfred Finnell.

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After the lucheon, the election of officers was held as follows: Mrs.

Hattle Rawls, president; Mrs. Mary Cobb, vice-president; Mrs. Maggie Hostins, second vice-president; Mrs. Maggie Hostins, second vice-president; Mrs. Miss Vivian Reynolds, chairman. Miss Mary Dangerfield was elected secretary. A special speaker at the meeting was Mrs. W. H. Armistead Dr. Armistead was also a visitor. On Wednesday November 1, a safety meeting with Sergeant Owens in charge, will be held. Mrs. Jeanette (arey, principal.

Night Schools
After classes are being organized for adults, who are unable to attend private night school, which is being conducted by several substitute teachers of the City schools at 417 Pright street. High school students are especially urged to attend.

Webster Rites To Be Held Saturday

Funeral servces for John Webster, S:1 Fayette street, who died Wednesday afternoon October 11, at the C ty hospital, after an illness of ten weeks, will be held Saturday October 14 at one o'clock from Simpsen Methodist church, Rev. M. W. Cair, Junior, will officiate. Burial All will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

He was a member of Southern presi- Closs Lodge .. umber 39, F. And A. The O. E. S. Degree team will Of P's. Survivors are the widow. Mrs.

Fila Webster; two sons, Norman Webster, Belvidere, Illinois and Leon Webster, Joliett, Illinois and six grandchildren.

WISE SAYINGS .

Nurture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

Let friendship creep gantly to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon rush itself out of breath.

One pays a high price for success if he has to commence all the way



Libra, the sun sign of those born ing the remaining days of October. In this month, is ruled by Mercury Love affairs begun in this month which is in the ascendant during will prosper. Clandestine alliances, the early part of October, ushering however, will suffer from malevolin an era of contentment and pros- ent influences. perity which has long been absent Finances are uppermost in the

from the forecasts of the times. | minds of many this month. Mer-That this is merely the begining chants especially are favored with of better times goes without say brighter prospects. While no deing, yet the sky has been so dark cisive or definite change will be and overcast that the slightest ray noted, the trend of finance is defiof light is hailed with hope for a nitely upward. Unemployment will be presidents of the different clubs, many hardships to overcome, many a time for taking care of old obligabrighter future. There are still slowly decrease. However, this is obstacles to surmount before any- tions, not for making new ones. thing like a lasting reign of pros- Conservatism is still necessary in

> ing through the mire, toward the forecast. A new star will be brought forward in amusement circles.

> > Taken all in all, October is a most significant month, the forerunner of many changes for the better Use it to your best advantage. The 17th will be found lucky for those who indulge in games of chance. Dreams which are dreamed twice in succession during this month have a meaning which it will be well for you to heed and inter-

Funeral services for Mr. Henry conn of 414 Blackford street, who The death of a prominent world- died Wednesday October 4th, were chapel. Burial at Floral park. Funeral services for Mrs. Alice

Crant Darden of 718 Douglass street, who died Friday, were held Tuesday at two o'clock from Phillips Memoral. Burial at New Crown ceme

Y.W.C.A. Sports

The physical education department has swung open its doors for the coming season. When the various sports shall be participated in by Phyllis Wheatley teams. The following program is announced. MONDAY-12-2 p. m., noon receation; 3:15 p. m., Beginners Gym;

4:15 p. m., Advanced Gym, and 7 to p. m., Advanced Volleyball. TUESDAY-12 to 2 p. m., Noon recreation; 3 to 5, South Side Recre ation group; 3:30 to 4:30, Play Hour; 6:00 to 7:00, Corrective Gym

Swim; 7 to 9, Play Hour; Basket-WEDNESDAY - 12 to 2. Noon. Recreation; 5 to 7, Tennis; 3 to 4,

Jr. Swim Lesson; 6 to 7, Sr. Swim reation; 10:30, Corrective Gym, Lesson: 7 to 9, Volleyball. THURSDAY-12 to 2, Noon Rec-Swim (Housewives); 3:30, Chorus Volleyball, and Employed

Girls Recreation Hour; 6 to 7.

Girls

Corrective Gym-Swim. THURSDAY-7 to 9, Swim and Basketball.

FRIDAY-Open Recreation. SATURDAY-10 a. m., Recreation Group Swimming Lessons, Jr.: 12, Noon Recreation; 2 p. m., Orphan Home Dancing.

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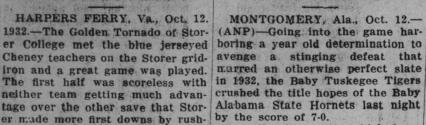
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STORER-CHENEY DRAW

HARPERS FERRY, Va., Oct. 12. 1932.—The Golden Tornado of Storer made more first downs by rush- by the score of 7-0. Crory's Five and Ten Cent store, fective than the Storer man. The down of the game to which was adgame finally ended in a 0-0 tie.



TIGER CUBS WIN

The keen discriminating eye of ing and by the fine kicking of end An offensive rumpus kicked up the thrifty meat shopper is falling Goens. The exchange of punts was in the second quarter by Higgins, with increasing favor on the new usually for a gain of thirty - five Jordan and Cunningham, the three Thread meat market recently yards, and in this the Cheney kick. opened in the basement of the Mc- er Brown mas but a little less ef. backfield, gabe them the only touch ded a safety later in the same



of meats from the world's leading packers are being offered.

Thomas A. Theard, owner and operator, has installed the last word highly reassuring in the snowy-whiteness of its brightly trimmed counters. Mr. Theard, possessor of fifteen years experience in the meat business, has continuously proved his knowledge of the art of satisfying the most exacting demands of particular people who insist upon neats and meat products prepared in such a way as to conserve their

In modern refrigeration system, highly reassuring in the snowy-whiteness, has continuously trimmed counters. Mr. Theard, possessor of the Mappa Alpha Psi fraternity ended their fall rush activity with a closed party at the residence of Fred Haselwood in Highland place, last Friday night.

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One of the features of the sapist Bridgeport, Indiana Rev. Wm. D. Edwards, Pastor 10:39 a. m., morning worship.

11:30 a. m., morning worship. in modern refrigeration system, time offered for sale at fair prices.

Began at Market Stand Starting his industry in a small and at the city market years ago. is also owner and operator of

eard "capicola" meat loaf, par- goal, making the cuont 13-7. cularly tasty with cold beverages

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The dat the end 6-0 by completing a long 35-yd. touchdown pass, Johnson to Pots. Famcee failed to kick was the "Kappa Circle."

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9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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ning of the second half with a re- ana University Extension, Spurling for invenated team and tied the score Clark, College of Pharmacy, John tly he bought the meat packing kicked the goal for the extra point, versity Extension. ise at 735 West Henry Street. giving Morehouse a one-point lead. Other members of the Scroller Then Johnson, Famcee's stellar club are: Elrdige Morton, Elbert Wickers Meat Market, 403 West halfback, ran through the entire Overton, Elorse Reeves. Two pledg-Morehouse team for a distance of es, Albert Meyers and Albert Clay The Theard packing company is 55 yards, placing the ball on More- are students at Talladega college. ributor of a popular specialty of house's five yard line. Morehouse sage meats, including frankfur- held for three downs, but weakened on the fourth, and Pitts went over the for a touchdown. Wynn kicked EX-PUGLIST

The game was featured by the company specializes in the sensational all-round play of Johnsale of meats to restaurants, hotels son of Famcee and the consistency of Boswell of Morehouse.

Kappas Entertain; Announce Pledges

leats and meat products prepared led at the end 6-0 by completing a chapter, who enjoyed the evening.

Nu chapter announces the follow-Morehouse returned at the begin- ing pledge list: James Baker, Indiin the third quarter on a blocked Milliken, Indiana University Extenpass, Boswell to Young, and Bauker tion, Booker Hugses, Indiana Uni-

ed in 1928, he decided to return to his old trade as a butcher. Back in Montgomery, Ala., as long ago as 1907 and 1966, while pursuing his studies at the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical college, from

tural and Mechanical college, from which he was graduated in 1908, Tate had worked as a butcher.

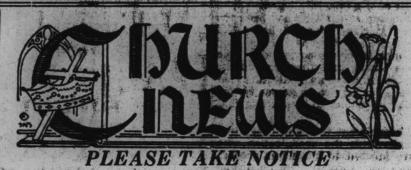
But unorganized butchers in Chicago were not making money. So the former prize fighter organized a local, No. 547, which now has 200 members, and is the only colored local in the International Meat Cutlocal in the International Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union.

"It was not necessary to organize a colored local in order to get in The the Union." Tate explains. Union does not draw the color line. Our local in Fort Worth, Texas, has colored members. But, if Negroes were to have any representation in the International Convention, they stood a better chance through a local in which they were predominant, than they would have in a local where they were greatly outnumbered by whites. Through Local No. 547, Chicago, the Negro is able to have a voice in the big councils of the International."

Tate's work is to organize as an officer of the International. He left Chicago this week for organization work in Indianapolis, Indiana, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Omaha, Denver, Sloux City, and St. Paul. He demonstrated such efficiency in organizing the Chicago local that the International Union retained him as one of its traveling organizers.

Mr. Tate believes that organized labor will be fair to the Negro if the Negro is fair toward organized He does not believe that swivel-chair statisticians can do as much for the Negro worker as a man who has been a worker who seeks advantages according to methods approved by organized labor. He boasts of being a laborer him-

GOOD



The Indianapolis Recorder can only be responsible for publishing the Sunday order of service and morning and evening subjects in the weekly church announcements. Other

6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's

St. Paul Baptist
Rev. C. J. Dalley, Pastor

5:00 a. m., Prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m., Surday school. 11:00 a. m., merning worship. 5:00 p. m., special service.

Louis, Missouri and pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, there, will begin revival, Sunday.

New Nazarene Baptist

Rev. A. DeVashier, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., morning worship.
6:30 p. m.; Baptist Young People's union. Mrs. Janue Fisher is giving a demonstration of Jeremiah.

9:45 a. m., Junior Church hour

3:00 p. m., Rev. John Hall, pastor

Second Baptist church, his choir and

congregation will serve in the in-

6:30 p. m., Varick Christian En-

8:00 p. m., evening worship. Sun-

day marks the close of Fall Rally

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8:00 p. m., evening worship. Ser

6:00 a. m., Sun-Rise Prayer meet-

11:00 a. m., morning worship, ser-

Rev Raphael Michael of Campbells

club of Jones Tabernacle, African

Methodist Episcopal Zion church,

9:30 a. m., Church sehool.

7:00 p. m., V. C. E. meeting.

St. Mark Temple, A. M. E. Z.

9:30 a. m.. Church school.

Rev. M. Russell Brown, Minister

8:00 p. m., evening worship.
Jones Tabernacle, A. M. E. Z.

Pev. Ovetton will speak on

11:00 a. m., morning worship

Rev. J. L. White, Minister

Sense of Honor".

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1803 Shelby Street

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presented at Bethel church

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Anderson and John Milliken. This

drama pictures the the regeneration

the saving grace of Jesus Christ, In

three acts a simple, yet beautiful

story of Christianity in the past is

6:00 p. m., Holiness Young People's

unfolded by the talented cast.

419 North California Street

Elder A. L. Jennings, Pastor

16:00 a. m., Sunday school.

Church Of Christ, (Holiness)

9:30 a. m., Sunday school 11:30 a. m., morning worship.

rene church will speak.

6.30 p. m., H. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m., evening worship.

Rev. A. Montgomery, Pastor

:30 a. m., Sunday school.

6:00 p. m., Epworth league.

8:00 p. m., preaching by pastor.

tets with soloists will appear on the

program. Rev. B F. Barnette will

3:00 p. m., Rev. Forgo of Naz-

8:00 p. m., Friday evening October

13, the Junior church will render a

3:00 p. m., Young Ministers union

22 Patterson Street

Rev. L. M. Relf, Pastor

11:30 a. m., morning worship.

8:00 p m., evening worship.

Church Of God

Christ Temple

rogram.

Trinity C. M. E.

Song Service

11:00 a. m., service.

Rev. Bledsoe, president.

tober 3. The cast includes:

Orlando

To Repeat Play

Sceaker

drama,

Rev. M. A. Talley, Paster
6:00 a. m., Prayer services.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Junior Church hour.
Cornell E. Talley will be the speaker. Subject, "The Meaning of the Transfiguration of Young People".
All young people re cordially invited.
6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's 8:00 p. m., night service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer meetmeet at the Antioch Baptist church, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. All local so-cieties and workers are invited to be

8:00 p. m., evening worship. Mount Carmel Bptist Rev. Charles Walton, Pastor present, at which time the National Tree plan will be launched. The church just celebrated its 42 anniversary with interesting programs each night. The affair was Greater St. Luke Baptist 9:20 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 2:00 p. m., the pastor will preach at Friendship Baptist church.

grams each night. The affair was September 29 to October 8, when a wet was held. The following auxiliaries and speakers had the program; September 29, Friday evening, Glee club, all Musical program; Monday evening, officers night, Rev. George Baltimore, speaker; Tuesday night, Brotherhood, Rev. A. Batts, speaker; Wednesday night, officers, Rev. Charles Vance, speaker; Thursday night, Rev. J. T. Weeden, speaker; Friday night, Rev. F. B. Young, speaker: Sunday afternoon, Devout Women's club, Rev. W. G. Williams of Lafavette, speaker. Collection for week ws \$52.04. 8:00 p. m., evening worship. The continuation of the revival will be conducted by the pastor. The church has moved from Twenty-first and Yandes streets, to its new quarters, Nineteenth and Hovey streets.

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Corinthian Baptist
W. Martin Harris, Minister
9:30 a. m., Church school.
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A special program will be rendered by the Famous Buddy Jones on October 16. Rev. S. Carey, D. D., of St. Louis, Missouri and pastor of the Haptist church, there, will be sunday.

11:00 a m., sermon.
3:00 p. m., Rev. Owens will preach
for the coal rally.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

8:00 p. m., Musical program.
On Monday evening October 16, the choir and pastor will render service for the First Baptist church, Irving-

Mount Olive Baptist
Pev. H. T. Toliver, Pastor
Sunrise Prayer service.
9:30 a. m., Sunday scrool.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
3:00 p. m., Communion.
6:00 p. m. Bantist Young F

3:00 p. m., Communion. 6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People 8:00 p. m., monthly vesper service

by choir.

New Liberty Baptist

Rev. G. Andrews, Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Rev. R. H. Kolley, pastor of N. Baptist church, Louisville.

entucky, will preach. 3:00 p. m., preaching by Rev. Kot-6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

Campbell Chapel, A. M. E. Z. 715 West Twenty-fifth Street Pev. E. R. Michael, Minister

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(ANP)—Just so long as the Negro refrains from casting his lot with organized labor, he will be camping out from any real benefits in the economic system of our country, believes William George "Big Bill" Tate, former contender for the heavyweight boxing championship who is now active as a labor organizer.

8:60 p. m., preading.

Rev. C. H. Bell is coductiny a revival each night.

City Union Program

The City Baptist Young People's mion, will meet in its annual program on Sunday October 15, at 3:60 p. m., at the Samaritan Baptist church. All local unions are asked to be present. The Rev. C. H. Bell will be the speaker. The annual theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus". Mrs. Anna Washington with her chorus of fifty-two voices will sing. The Metropolitan quartet and Miss Julia Payne will also appear on program on Sunday October 15, at 3:60 p. m., at the Samaritan Baptist church. All local unions are asked to be present. The Rev. C. H. Bell will be the speaker. The annual theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus". Mrs. Anna Washington with her chorus of fifty-two voices will sing. The Metropolitan quartet and Miss Julia Payne will also appear on program on Sunday October 15, at 3:60 p. m., at the Samaritan Baptist church. All local unions are asked to be present. The Rev. C. H. Bell will be the speaker. The annual theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus". Mrs. Anna Washington with her chorus of fifty-two voices will sing. The Metropolitan quartet and Miss Julia Payne will also appear on program on Sunday October 15, at 3:60 p. m., at the Samaritan Baptist church. All local unions are asked to be present. The Rev. C. H. Bell will be the speaker. The annual theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus" and the program of Sunday October 15, at 3:60 p. m., at the Samaritan Baptist church. All local unions are asked to be present. The Rev. C. H. Bell will be the speaker. The annual theme of the meeting will be "Looking Unto Jesus" and the program of the program of the pr Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, preached for the Relief last Sunday afternoon. Wonderful

6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's union. 8:00 p. m., program by Junior

choir.

Mount Sinai Baptist

Rev. E. F. Blakeley. Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:30 a. m., preaching.
3:30 p. m., the United Brothers
will have preaching.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union. 8:00 p. m., subject, "God's Best Gift".

Mount Nebo Baptist
Rev. Walter Highbaugh, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
3:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. morning worship, sermon by Rev. Ruffle of Greater St. John, program spon sored by Missionary department. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People evangelistic hour. 8:00 p. m..

Tabernacle Baptist
Rev. L. C. Whitley, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00, a. m., preaching.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

uniten.

8:00 p. m., preaching.

To Have Installation
Installation services will be held a Second Baptist church for the new pastor, Rev. James Hell, beginning October 17, followed by a banquet or Monday evening October 23. The rublic is cordially invited to attend each night. Rev. James Hall, pastor.

St. Mark Baptist
20th And Yandes Streets.

Rev. A. Bernard, Pastor
Sunday will be observed as Home-Commo day Rig program all day, be-Comng day. Big program all day, be-ginning with the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Free dinner at 1:00 o'-clock. Good preaching and plenty of

clock. Good preaching and plenty of red singing. Come prepared to stay all day. Everybody is welcome. Guests Of St. Paul The Antioch Baptist church, Louisville, Kentucky, Rev. G. F. Watson, pastor, will be guests of St. Paul Paptist church, Sunday October 16. A joint Musical program with the combined choirs and choruses from both churches will be rendered at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Watson will also be the speaker in the evening.

Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.



without any support from the great world during that week-end, and this republic. yet only two or three of the great data such as paid concerts, etc., must be referred to the De-New York papers, dared to mention it, even as "news" after the Con-gress closed—and none of them had the nerve to announce it before it assembled. None of the so-called "capitalist" and militant press Congress. It was created in spite to no "radical" political organization, many being merely "intellect-

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Another step toward Fascism-

| commander, and announced its ir That "United States Congress reconcilable fight against all radi-Against War", was a triumph over cal political elemints. We have been the newspaper boycott, 12,000 peo- moving recently toward a sane recple were gathered together in vast ognition of the great fact of the audiences for the first night's meet- existence of the Soviet government ing alone, and thousands continued or Russia. The American Fascists

to meet for 48 hours thereafter, propose to put a stop to all that.

ing any aid to the creation of this underdog—and there is much more camps in the south. It is felt that The American Legion are the bullice exists at this time and that a Communists, and others who belong lies of privilege, power, and bigot- larger proportion of Negro men will ry. May their failure be swift and and their way into the camps since decisive!

present national administration is that is what the American Legion observing the best traditions of a took for us when it elected a nar- Democratic organization with "the row bigot of Decatur, Ala., as its south in the saddle."

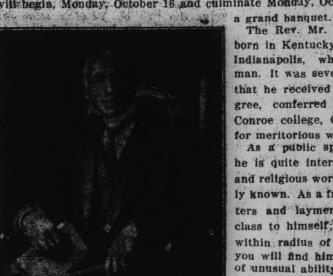
When the Communists in their daily press. This congress was one folly, meet the Legionnaires in their of the most important events of the folly, there will be some trouble in

> Communists, for their folly is at conscripted for army service or least the "folly" of the oppressed that they would be sent to forest reason why they should be "foolish" a better understanding of the serv-

centage of the dependent families On the ',Negro Question" the in most states.

PASTOR FOR FIFTY YEARS TO BE HONORED BY MEMBERS WITH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

The Fifty-ninth anniversary of the New Bethel Baptist church and the golden or fiftieth anniversary of the pastor, Rev. N. A. Seymour, will begin, Monday, October 16 and culminate Monday, October 23 with



REV. N. A. SEYMOUR

The Rev. Mr. Seymour was born in Kentucky and came to Indianapolis, while a young man. It was several years ago that he received his D. D. degree, conferred upon him at Conroe college, Conroe, Texas for meritorious work.

As a public spirited citizen, he is quite interested in civic and religious work, and is wide ly known. As a friend to minis ters and laymen, he is in a class to himself; and to come within radius of his influence you will find him to be a man of unusual ability as an organizer and pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Seymour was called as pastor to the New treacherous days of Bethel Baptist church in the early fall, Look out year, 1883, just nine years aft. for raw, biting

TIME" IS TWO TIME FOR

ETHEL WATERS

Time", is creating more talk than

John Mason Brown, one of the big

else. The theme of the song has

to do with a lynching bee-the moth-

er of a family is setting the table

for her husband and father of her

children-he has been lynched dur-

ing the afternoon. No wonder some

Others declare it is one of the best

that Miss Waters has ever done

er its organization. The membership, at that time was very small, but winds and blowing through his consistent efforts and powerful sermons, the church has grown to be one of the largest congregations of this state or city. It ion charm. Before was under Rev. Seymour's administration, that the old building was soing out use Black and White Perox raised and the present edifice, erected. Therein one will find a large, it forms an invisible veil of pr beautiful auditorium to facilitate for carrying on the program of the over the skin. In addition it holds on

The anniversary program will include many outstanding musical numbers and some of the oldest ministers and pastors of the state will and White Peroxide Cream, 25c. You appear on the program. The affair is being given under the auspices of the Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid of the church.

Plan to attend this Golden Anniversary at the New Bethel Baptist HILLER

the church will open the program. LYNCH TIME AT "DINNER Mrs. Emma Anthony, president; Mrs. Birdie Johnson, secretary. Eastside Church Of God

22nd And North Arsenal Avenue Rev. Humphrey Hill, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning service.

6:00 p m., Young People's meeting. her now famous "Stormy Weather." 7:30 p. m., evening services.

7:45 p. m., Prayer service. Mrs. Benitta Lewis is sponsoring time critics says he would like it a Children's wedding at Jones Tab- better if she would sing something

ernacle, African Methodist Episcopal By popular request, the religious Zion church, Friday evening October "Whatsoever Ye Sow", is 13, The public is invited. Rev. J. L. being repeated at the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, November 2nd, Choirs To Sing at 8:00 p. m. This play received a Allen Chapel, A. M. E. tremendous ovation, when it was

Rev. H. H. Black Daetor Rev. H. H. Black has been reof the critics don't like the song. turned to Allen Chapel Africa Methedist Episcopal church for the third year. The splendid spirit of cooperation that has existed during his pastorate, still exists. The church receives him gratefully and of arrogant Prince Stephen, through gladly. His success at Allen, both spiritually and financially has been unbounded.

The Sunday school will oper promptly at 9:30 a. m., Sunday. 11:00 o'clock, the Rev. Black will have for his theme, "Paul's Ques tion".

7:00 o'clock, the A. C. E. league will discuss the subject, "How May our Meetings be made more Helpful to Us"?

8:0 p. m., the pastor's subject will te. "Power".

Beginning Sunday October 15, Elders J. A. Hollins of Russellville, The Sunday School board will hold Kentucky and J. J. Williams of Fayits first business meeting of the otteville, Tennessee, will conduct an einference year, Frday evening at evangelistic meeting. Brother J. J. 7:50. All teachers and officers in Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee, vited to be present. Rev. H. H. will have charge of the song serv- Black will be in charge. ices, with plenty of music. A cordial Ecthel A. M. E. invitation is extended to the public.

Rev. P. C. Henderson, Pastor The new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Henderson, former pastor of Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, Illinois, will ocupy the pulpit at the morning serv-

Barnes M. E. Robert E. Skelton, Minister Unusual services will be held, Sun

lay. The pastor will preach at the norning hour using for a subject 'The Hands of Jesus". As a special feature of our morning devotion Mrs. Deona Bryant will sing, "Wade in the Waters". The Barnes octet will sing, "Jesus is a Rock" and " want two Wings".

At the evening hour, the paster will use for a subject, "I am Ready to be Offered Up". The choir will deliver special music. Simbson: M. E.

The Missionary board of the Pev. M. W. Clair, Junior, Pastor Phillips Temple, - Colored . Methodist The pastor will preach morning Uniscopal church will have a song and evening. "Athens and service at the church on Sunday Oc-Morning subject. tober 15 at \$:00 p. m., at the church 6:00 p. m.. Vesper services "He-Several choruses, choirs and quar-

roes of Israel. 4:45 p. m., Dr. B. J Osborne will be the speaker. The Senior choir of saddress the Young People's meeting Civilian Conservation Corps. Oct. 1, Director Robert Fechner, estimated that 100,000 of the 300,000 men enrolled would leave the serve to return to jobs in their homes or to school or for other reasons. Their departure will leave room for that many new men. The men selected must come from

Although I regard neither group relief rolls. Social workers reported as fit to rule in America now, and when the first enlistment took place hold both to be enemies on true that many young Negro men re freedom and democracy, my sym- fused to accept places because they pathies would be with the foolish were fearful that they were being

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[NEWS TIP CONTEST RULES 1 Anyone who lives in the city of Indianapolis can

take part in the News Tip Contest which begins October 7. 2. Merely send in by mail or phone in to the News Tip Contest editor any information that you think might result in a good newspaper story. Remember,

you are not required to write the story yourself. Simply tell us where and what you think might make one. 3. A contestant may send in as many tips as he or she chooses to. Each tip will be judged on its own

4. All tips submitted for the contest should be addressed or given over the phone to the News Tip Contest editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue. Li. 7222.

5. The value of the story that results from the tip will form the basis upon which the prizes will be awarded, and the decision of the judges appointed by the editor will be final.

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6. In all matter sent or phonesd, be sure to give your correct name and address. In cases of a tie-where identical tips are given by more than one person, duplicate prizes will be given.

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Camp-Meeting Closes principal speaker.

The camp meeting of the Triumphant church, which began July 6 at 25th and Yandes street, closed its eighty day session with wonderful

The meeting was attended largely, each night by thousands of peo-

Missionaries from Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, Bishop W. G. Cromottie and other officials from Birmingham, Ala., were guests of the meeting.

The white speakers included Rev. H. E. Eberhardt, superintendent of the Wheeler City Rescue Mission, one evening; Rev. Virdie Allen. four evenings; Mrs. John R. Rader, two evenings and Mrs. W. P. Knode jail worker, one evening. Rev. G.C. Mills, state prince of Ohio, was

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Lord. The church is located at 2437 port for the YMCA and have taken stands for service to humanity and Sheldon street. Rev. G. C. Mills, out the higher type memberships. that you intend to strengthen that pastor, He. 3468. During the drive seven persons paid work,

Under the direction of R. B. De- reinstated for the campaign and Frantz, the workers in the "Oppor- Director DeFrantz and Chraiman unity Membership Campaign" held John A. Patton inducted members at the Senate Avenue Branch daily. The winners and their order Y. M. C. A. reported Monday night of rank at the close of the cam-

when a total of 1052 men and boys. paign are: The campaign started with a goal of 750 men and boys with a cash goal of \$2750. The gial was over- Oliver Martin, R. L. Brokenburr, er and Macklin Martin. secured by 302.

Final Report The final report is as follows:

DIVISION "A" Team Captain: E. D. Moten, 67 Grubbs, Julian Coleman, Dr. W. E. nembers secured, \$110.00 cash re- Brown, Dr. Theo. Cable, Matthias ceived, 1000 points earned; Rev Nolcox. Gold Degree - Ernest M. W. Clair, Jr., 70, \$135.00, 1081; Adams, H. J. Richardson, F. B. Ran-Ernest Adams, 93, \$242.50, 1960; son, Macklin Martin, Dr. M. D. Bat S. W. Whitley, 25, \$49.00, 496; E.W. ties. Double Gold-John A. Patton, Diggs, 87, \$150.00, 1128.

DIVISION "B"

Russell A. Lane, 147, \$331, 2340; at the "Y" on Tuesday morning W. E. Grubbs, 66, \$141, 1210; Geo faced with the tack of securing 26 L. Hayes, 19, \$37, 477; Dr. Theo. additional members to reach the Cable, 19, \$63, 580; Dr. C. A. Toles, chosen goal and with \$806.50 need-13, \$28, 281. Division total, 264, \$600, ed and by almost superhuman ef

Executive Committee, 246, \$1491. members in one day. Campaign totals-1052, \$2777.50, In commending the workers for

7 \$100 Memberships Secured The high point of the campaign most glorious task we have ever About \$114.75 worth of food was has been the campaign has been accomplished for the YMCA and the number of men who have re- through it for the community. You We thank all who so wonderfully sponded to the appeal for availing have shown that there is genuine contributed for the causes of the themselves of a larger share of sup-appreciation for an institution that

> for one hundred dollar (\$100.00) "I also want to thank those percontributing memberships; three sons outside the organization who Secured fifty (\$50.00) memberhave labored to make our success ships; twenty-six secured twentycomplete, especially the musicians five (\$25.00) memberships and thirwho have come to us each night. ty-five men took out memberships The Indianapolis Recorder, Mrs. Coston, Pearson Piano Co., and ranging from ten to twenty-five dollars. This is the first campaign in Frank Brown for his intelligent which the contribuating and sustaining memberships have been of-

> > 24 Awarded Degrees

Royal Order of Spizzerinktum" was

Dr. E. D. Alexander, Herbert Willis,

Edward Gaillard, J. Edw. Harper,

Irven Armstrong, Dr. E. D. Moten,

E. W. Diggs. Silver Degree-H. H.

Abel, Rev. M. W. Clair, W. E.

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forts they secured \$844.00 and 321

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Russell A. Lane.

handling of the feature programs. "Not only will the Indianapolis "Y" lead with such co-operation but will set the pace for the entire na-The honor society known as "The

The prize cup for the team which secured the largest number of members during the campaign went to Capt. Russell Lane's Attucks high school team, composed of teachers at the high school. The prize for the winning division went to Divi-Red Degree - S. Jason Ramsey, sion "A" led by Dr. E. D. Alexand-

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I. H.—There are four girls who

singing?

Ans.: You will profit financially by giving recitals. But I cannot vision you in later years as depending entirely upon this. I believe that your husband will again come back into your life and I suggest that you write to him as he needs

B. G.-I want to know am I real-

Ans.: Far from it. You are no nore poisoned than I am. Your sickness is due to the female disorder. You should locate a doctor er lost or stolen a few Sundays ago. that specializes in this type of I suspect a relative. Tell me if I

some information about my moth- took your money and furthermore er's policy and what is best to do? you will never get it back. It won't Ans.: I see you profiting financial- do any good to make a squak about y from your mother's policy. Hold it now. For your mother's sake it by all means.

S. F. L.-I would like to know if

tep-daughter again? will never come into contact with her home? your step-daughter. I cannot contact you and she together nor can I contact her in my crystal. I fear

W. G.-How will my son make

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S. A. T.—For the past few years have been living a life of pain. What is the cause of it?

Ans.: You should be able to reaa lot of flirting with me, which son this out for yourself. You have of these girls are really serious? been away from home over two Ans.: Not a single one of them. years and you will never find hap-These girls are interested in yuor piness in the city you are living in good looks. I do not believe it wise at the present time. Go back to at the present time to expect too your old gray haired mother. She much from any of these girl friends. is just as lonesome and anxious to

> P. O. J.-I read every issue of our column and so do lots of my friends. Put this one in the paper please. Can I trust my best friend? Ans.: You can trust your best friend but you are not aware of whom your best friend is. Don't put too much faith in T. R. The reason she is interested in you is because you are the means of her having so many good times. Naturally she cannot afford to give up your friendship, although she doesn't cherish it.

am right or not in my suspicions? Ans. Who else could have done C.W.B.-Will you please give me this but your step-father. Yes he say nothing about it.

L. M.-My pocket book was eith-

F. H.—I received your dream book a few days ago and have nose-dives, inside loops, inverted will ever see or hear from my found it quite helpful. Do you think flying, mid-air head-on crashes and

rgereted. The party whom you fi- Flying Devils.' nanced will not be able to keep her contract and you will come into possession of this home in the next who go after big game in Africa three years and at that time it will with rifles, Constance Bennett be-be worth double the price you orig- comes a daring huntress whose inally paid for it.

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gar Robinson along with Strangers Return" as an added attraction. Newsreel and comedy will also be on the bill beginning Sun-

A. Graham; Bethel, Marion, H. E. Mecca for the youngsters who seek Stewart; Allen Temple, Marion, dancing and good music Sunday Hilliard Saunders; Bethel, Muncie, night. C. H. Jackson; Shaffer Chapel, Mun-

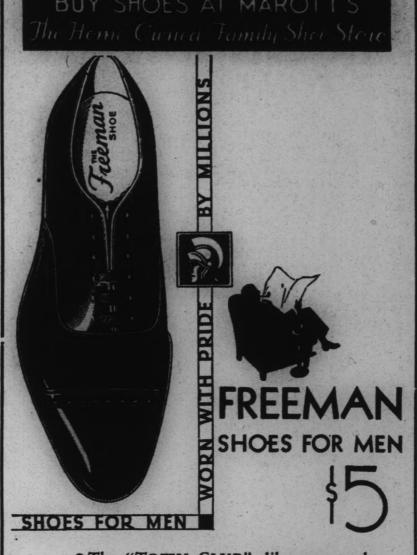
dent club. held its first meeting Castle, To be supplied; Frankfort tober 5th. The following officers and Lebanon, Franklin Jones; Peru, ere elected: president, Miss Flora B. E. Evans; Fountain City, Gear vice-president, Miss Ida Lee Davis; Portland Circuit, M. L. secretary, Miss Elizabeth Smith; Connersville, W. K. Robert-Nero; treasurer, Mr. oJhn Wesley son; Hills Chapel Circuit, R. W. Miss financial secretary, Jackson; Carthage, To be supplied; ortha B. Lee: editor, Mrs. E. Shrop-Logansport, H. A. Perry. Mrs. Lewis will act as sponsor of Southern District — C. L. Upthepervisor and Miss Larcy B. Ellis. derson; Northan End Mission, T. L.

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E., C. T. H. Watkins; Kokomo, D.

Allen Chapel, Indianapolis, H. H

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL Double leaps in single parachutes,

letter from Dr. G. H. Shaffer, 2022 N. Capitol avenue, Indianapolis, the barrel spins, tailspins, intentional oldest living A.M.E. minister in Indiana. He will be 90 years old October 19. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. S. D. Hardrick, St. Paul A. M. E. church, Indianapcrowds with amaze are now dramaolis. Rev. Franklin Jones, pastor churches delivered the missionary

Like the intrepid advanturers years pastor last year, Allen Chapel, Terre Haute, was superannuatgame is millionaires susceptible to ed. Dr. G. W. Griffin, pastor and her fatal beauty, in her new starbuilder of Grant Memorial A. M. E. ring picture, "Bed of Roses." church, Chicago, was endorsed for

AT THE TRIANON

Sea H. Ferguson, manager of the Theological Seminary, was ordained Beautiful Trianon brings to the were held Sunday morning, Bishop dance lovers of Indianapolis, the W. H. Heard presiding. The Revfamous Zack Whyte, and his Walka- erends G. Davis and Charles Crutchthon Orchestra direct from the stu- field were ordained deacons and J. dios, of WLW, Sunday night, Oc- Clinton Brown, Richmond, deacon tober 15 with the same economic for local purposes. The following prices that have prevailed at the were consecrated deaconesses: Mrs.

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cie, J. R. Reddick; Anderson, W.C. Irvin; La Fayette, G. P. Smith; Crawfordsville, W. E. Mayfield; IVIC CLUBS The Lewis Business College Stu- Noblesville, J. M. Nickles; New

shire; reporter, Frederick Bethea. the club with Mrs. Essie Ray, surarliamentarian. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en Greenfield; Evansville, H. Witten-

earty, to be given October 28, at the berg; Allen Chapel, Terre Haute, college. This will be the opening so- D. Shannon; Eleventh Street, Tercial function of the year. The pres- re Haute; J. S. Tolbert; French

IGNITION EXPERT

ent class will entertain the alumni Lick, To be supplied; New Albany, R. F. Boyd; Bloomington, W. T. Hill; Vincennes, to be supplied; home of Frederick Bethea, 518 Jeffersonville, A. E. Taylor; Mt. Vernon, J. H. J. Thompson; Princeton, C. Z. Williams; Lyles, to be supplied; Franklin, H. C. Moorman; Washington, A. H. Davis; Clinton and Rockville, to be supplied; Seymour Circuit, J. C. Mitchell; Plainfield and Greencastle, C. E. Benson; Charlestown, L. H. Dawley; Brazil, J. L. Craven; Bedford Circuit, J. H. The following transfers were

grove, Presiding Elder

Bethel, Indianapolis, R. C. Hen-

made, R. L. Pope to Michigan; W. D. Shannon from Chicago. H. L. Heywood was appointed to Evangilist, in the Chicago Conference,, B. F. Adams was also given Conference Evangelist license for Indiana. R. C. Henderson from Chicago Con-

